

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 22

Wednesday, August 6, 1997

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A COOL IDEA: Laura McCloskey, 14; Anna Majeslo, six; Bree Dolan, 14; and Joe Majeslo hit the Community Park Pool last week to escape the 90 degree temperatures. Temperatures will be somewhat cooler this week with fair weather forecast through the weekend. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

New Site for Ivy Lane House Approved But Restriction Irks University Officials

Stung by the Planning Board's condition that the house be restricted to residential use, a Princeton University official said Monday that completion of the University's plans to move a house formerly located at 17 Ivy Lane to FitzRandolph Road is very much in doubt.

Last Thursday night, the Planning Board approved the University's application for a minor subdivision, with variances, to move to FitzRandolph Road the white clapboard house that had stood for generations on Ivy Lane. The house has now taken up temporary occupancy near the new stadium site.

But Board members also supported Borough Mayor Marvin Reed's recommendation that the house be restricted to residential use. "If the building is tucked into residential properties it really must be residential use," Mr. Reed said. "We are being asked to agree to a very unusual lot. If that building had any other use it would not be located at this site."

The University proposed to combine a lot which fronts on FitzRandolph with approximately 20,000 square feet of land from an

adjacent lot. The new lot would be "L" shaped with approximately 51 feet of frontage along FitzRandolph. The house would be placed on this new lot, in the rear of three houses that front on FitzRandolph.

It also proposed building a new 10-foot-wide driveway to provide vehicular access to and from Prospect Avenue and to serve the garages located in the back of the FitzRandolph houses.

The properties are located in the E-1 and E-2 zones, and the project required four variances. These were granted by the Planning Board.

Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, said the University has spent \$175,000 to date on the project and that it would cost at least another half million dollars to complete it. This figure includes the cost of moving the house.

In reacting to the imposition of the residence-only condition, Mr. McPartland said he was somewhat puzzled by the Planning Board's action. He said the University was prepared to commit educational land to the project and to use the structure as a single family

residence for the foreseeable future.

"At the same time," he said, "of all our physical assets, the most valuable is our educational property. To agree to using some of these lands for non-academic purposes in perpetuity is clearly not in our best interests. Therefore we feel the Board's condition that we do so is

Continued on Page 34

Defendant Denies All Charges In Borough Cop's Bias Claim

The second salvo in what will promise to be a drawn-out legal battle was fired last week, when Borough Attorney Michael J. Herbert filed a response to a Borough Police Officer's complaint of racial discrimination.

In June, Patrol Officer William Nathan, a 20-year-veteran of the Borough force who is of Indian descent, filed a complaint alleging that he has been repeatedly denied promotion because of his race, and claiming that the promotion process used by the Borough Police Department is unfair. Named as

Open Space Trust Fund Referendum Approved For November Ballot

The establishment of an open space trust fund in Princeton Township will be decided by Township residents at the polls on November 4.

At Monday's Township Committee meeting, members voted, 4-1, to place a referendum to establish an open space tax on the general election ballot. Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder cast the dissenting vote.

The ordinance authorizing the referendum proposes an annual levy of one cent per \$100 of assessed property value to raise the tax.

The levy on a \$385,000 home would be \$38.50 annually; township officials estimate that yearly revenues raised would be between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

The ordinance lists a number of purposes for which the funds may be used, including the acquisition, development and maintenance of lands for recreation and conservation purposes.

It includes, as well, the "historic preservation of historic properties" and the acquisition of farmland for farmland preservation purposes.

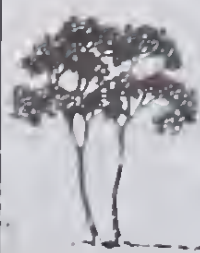
The ordinance provides also that funds may be used to pay debt service on municipal open space lands the Township has already acquired.

Betty Wolfe, chair of the Joint Environmental Commission, noted before the Committee voted that the commission enthusiastically en-

Continued on Page 2

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Open Space

Continued from Page 1

dorsed the idea of an open
space trust fund.She asked, however, that
the ordinance be amended to
express a "clear priority" for
use of the funds for
acquisition of property, rather
than for the other
purposes."We have to qualify for fast
track Green Acres funds," Ms.
Wolfe explained, "and acquire
as much open space as we
can." Environmental Commis-
sion members, she said, felt a
"definite sense of urgency."Township attorney Edward
Schmler noted that the es-
tablishment of priorities was
up to the Committee and that
the inclusion of a number of
uses in the ordinance would
allow for flexibility.Henry Frank, Valley Road,
expressed a distaste for "dedi-
cated taxes." He pointed out
that if it endorsed the referen-
dum, the Committee would be
sending a message that it con-
sidered "open space" more im-
portant than any other issue.

Not Anti-Environment

The mayor, surprisingly,
agreed. Noting that she was
not accustomed to being per-
ceived as "anti-environment,"
she declared that she would
vote against the referendum
for several reasons.Taxpayers have not begun
paying yet for open space al-
ready acquired, she said. Shealso noted that, "Anyone who
observes the town knows
there is a significant amount
of open space.""If we were a Township
Committee that had not and
did not identify open space
and was not willing to spend
money to acquire it, I would
feel differently," she said.There are other important
priorities, she noted, such as
senior housing and indoor
recreation.Committee member Steven
Frakt, while expressing some
reservations about the tax,
said he felt it was "fair" to let
voters decide whether to es-
tablish an open space fund.
"Voters can discriminate," he
pointed out.

Time Limited

Leonard Godfrey, Lake
Drive, proposed the inclusion
of "time limitations" in the
ordinance. That way, he said,
the open space fund could be
reviewed after a few years; if
it wasn't working, the tax
could be abolished.Mr. Schmler replied that
he thought it would take a
second referendum to repeal
the first referendum; a time
limit could not be established
by Township Committee vote.Deputy Mayor Phyllis Mar-
chand, who moved the ordi-
nance question, pointed out
that establishing open space
was "fiscally responsible"
because not as many munici-
pal services are needed in a
community with open space.
"We need to guarantee
funds," she insisted.Committeewoman Roz
Denard seconded Ms.
Marchand's motion, noting
that the "ultimate decision on
how the funds are to be spent
is the Township Com-
mittee's."A copy of the ordinance
must now be forwarded to the
Mercer County Clerk's office
before August 22, for inclu-
sion as a question for Town-
ship voters on the general
election ballot.

—Anne Rivera

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

requesting that it be
dismissed.Referring to Officer
Nathan's claim that the defen-
dants have violated federal
civil rights statutes in their
failure to promote him, Mr.
Herbert said, "It has no basis.
What we have here is some-
body who happens to have
minority ancestry who has
been frustrated in his
attempts to be promoted and
has decided to file a lawsuit.
You need more than that."Mr. Herbert said that in his
opinion, there has been no
violation of Officer Nathan's
rights, and no breach of any
contractual agreement
between him and the defen-dants. "A police officer is en-
titled to certain rights: protection
against improper discharge or
discipline. But there are no
other protections," he said."He has been evaluated sys-
tematically, and he has not
been deemed qualified for
promotion," Mr. Herbert
added.

Disagreements

The response to Officer
Nathan's complaint, filed on
July 31, challenges many
assertions made in the origi-
nal complaint.For example, the complaint
states that Officer Nathan
"has received many commen-
dations and accolades for his
job performance to the rank of
sergeant over the years, one
as recently as July 1996." The response
counters by stating, "In fact,
the plaintiff Nathan has gen-
erally received the lowest
evaluations for any patrol
officer, and has been the sub-
ject of various attempts to
counsel him because of his
deficiencies."The response further chal-
lenges statements in the com-
plaint that claim the Borough
Police Department has no
minority officers in any super-
visory position of sergeant or
above, and that Officer
Nathan is the most senior
Patrol Officer on the force.Officer Nathan's attorney,
Brian Cige, of Somerville,
referred to the Borough's
response as a "show-me"
defense, requiring Officer
Nathan to prove his case. He
said that he was not surprised
by this, although he was dis-
appointed that the matter
could not be settled
out-of-court."It is understandable that
someone who has to run for
office doesn't want to stand
up and make a decision that
is unpopular," he said. "They
wait until a decision is forced
on them, and then they can
blame the judge."Mr. Cige reported that his
next step would be to request
documents from the Borough
outlining the police promo-
tions procedure, and to com-
mission an independent
review of Officer Nathan's per-
sonnel file. He said that many
of the documents in that file
which reflect badly on Officer
Nathan, including requests that
he receive counseling, may
have been put there as a result
of the same discriminatory
behavior that his client is seek-
ing relief from.The research on the promo-
tion process and the collec-
tion of depositions will take
some time, and the case may
not come to trial for one to
two years. "This case is not
on a special fast track," said
Mr. Cige.

—Rob Garver

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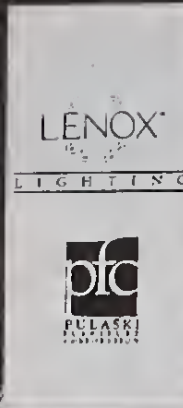
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Residents Protest Delay in Making Scheduled Repairs to Dodds Lane

On Monday evening Township Committee members voted 3-2 to reject bids for a Dodds Lane reconstruction project on the grounds that the bids were "too high."

Several residents, upset at the Committee's decision, expressed frustration and anger about the delay.

"Conditions are terrible!" proclaimed Marie Repko. "We thought re-paving was all set; we weren't told about reconstruction."

"We don't just patch; we do it right," was the response.

At the same meeting, Wendy Mager, Cherry Hill Road, said she was amazed the Township planned repairs to her street. As far as she was concerned, she insisted, no repairs were necessary.

The Cherry Hill Road work, even though not so urgently needed, was unanimously approved because it is lesser in scope and — at \$231,132 — it is \$30,000 less than the amount budgeted for the project. Tarheel Enterprises,

Inc., of Morgan, will be the contractor.

Assistant Township Engineer Peter Kneski explained that the entire 1.7-mile length

TOPICS Of the Town

of Cherry Hill Road — from Route 206 to Cherry Valley Road — is to be resurfaced with its final blacktop. At the moment, only the "base course blacktop" is in place, he said.

He also pointed out that the work can be done "in season," which is not the case with Dodds Lane.

The Dodds Lane construction has evolved into a project that is considerably more complicated than originally envisioned, Mr. Kneski said.

Originally budgeted at \$610,000, the anticipated work did not include extensive drainage improvements and sump pump connections into storm drains.

Tarheel Enterprises, also the low bidder on the Dodds Lane project, bid \$981,450 on the basic work, with \$22,000 for the additional improvements.

The project now includes reconstruction of the entire 4900-foot length of Dodds Lane, from Route 27 to Shady Brook Lane. New curbing, sidewalk replacement, replacement of a culvert at Harry's Brook Branch 1, and a new drainage system.

Seasonal Escalation

Mr. Kneski said members of the Engineering Department felt the bid amount had "escalated because of the season."

In a memorandum urging bid rejection, Township Engineer Robert Kiser pointed out that their need to complete the project before winter meant contractors would have to devote "significant resources" to the work. They would, therefore, have to charge more.

If the work were not finished, he added, they would have to "remobilize" in the spring of 1998 to complete culvert replacement.

The fact that wetlands and stream encroachment permits have not yet been received for the project from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) further

complicates the situation, officials said.

Mr. Kiser recommended that the worst sections of Dodds Lane be temporarily resurfaced — at an approximate cost of \$13,000 — so the road would withstand the winter weather.

The entire project, he stated in his memo, should be re-bid in January. Because contractors would not have to worry about the onset of winter weather, he felt the bids would be \$100,000 to \$150,000 less than Tarheel Enterprises' low bid.

Even if the project is awarded in the spring, he cautioned, work could

Continued on Next Page

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Woolworth's to Be Topic of Public Meeting

Only one subject will be on the agenda of a public meeting scheduled by the Princeton Business Association for Wednesday, August 6, at 7 p.m. in the Public Library. Out on the table and open for discussion will be the question of how the community can respond to the impending closing of the Nassau Street Woolworth's after 65 years of operation.

"We want to provide an opportunity for people to give their ideas on continuing that kind of store," said Reeves Hicks, chairman of the Princeton Business Association, a committee of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Woolworth's Store Manager Vincent Swiderski will be on hand to discuss his ideas on how to retain a Woolworth's-type store in Princeton.

Mr. Hicks said he has heard a number of people bemoan the closing of Woolworth's and express the need for a variety store in town. What he said he could see coming out of the meeting is a group of interested people in the community getting together to work with Mr. Swiderski to set up a store similar to Woolworth's.

When Woolworth's announced the closing of all its 400 stores last month, it said about 100 would be converted to Foot Lockers or other stores owned by the corporation. This would be the worst thing to happen from the Borough's point of view, said Mayor Marvin Reed. "It's the variety store people have come to depend on."

Woolworth's has been a successful operation, and the most profitable store in its district, according to Mr. Swiderski.

The Princeton Business Association has been meeting regularly for the past year to discuss the future of downtown Princeton.

Dodds Lane

Continued from Preceding Page

probably not begin until June because of the "wet conditions throughout the Dodds Lane neighborhood."

Not Convinced

Dodds Lane residents remained unconvinced by Mr. Kiser's reasoning. "I cannot understand why the engineer's office thinks bid amounts will be lower in January," commented Ms. Repko.

Ms. Repko also demanded to know why Dodds Lane residents — about 60 households — had not been notified in advance that road construction, originally planned for January 1997, would be postponed.

The response that postponement would not occur until Township Committee members voted to reject construction bids didn't satisfy her.

"A lot of people are really concerned," she pointed out. "Why were we not told that the project was on tonight's agenda?"

Ms. Repko said that many more residents would have been at the meeting had they been notified about it. The fact that the agenda was posted was not sufficient notification, she said.

"You re-bid in January; you start work in June; you might still run into freezing weather," suggested Henry Martin, another Dodds Lane resident. "Another thing is, the bids might still come in higher. Then what?"

Up the Ante

"The Township intends to up the ante," responded Township Administrator James J. Pascale. He explained that the capital budget amount for the project would be increased, if necessary.

"If bids come in for twice as much, the work will still get done," promised Committeeman Steven Frakt. "This is an important project that must not be delayed any longer."

"This road must take priority over all other road projects," added Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "It is a big problem area."

Ms. Marchand and Mr. Frakt voted, nevertheless, to reject the bids. They were joined in their vote by Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder. Roz Denard and Carl Mayer voted to take the low bid.

Residents won a partial victory with the promise by Township officials that the extent of work to be undertaken on Dodds Lane in preparation for winter will be discussed at a public meeting to which residents will be officially invited.

That discussion will take place at the next regular Township Committee meeting on August 18.

—Anne Rivera

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Continued on Next Page

Township to Explore New Methods Of Deer Control

The Township is investigating the possibility of obtaining a special deer management permit from the state Division of Fish & Game.

Such a document would authorize alternative methods of deer control, including a possible limited legal hunt by sharpshooters who would come into town for that express purpose.

A special regulation, recently enacted in the Fish & Game Code, allows legal hunts and other options for controlling the deer population.

In order to obtain a permit, a special written request for it must be forwarded to the Division from the Township. Township Committee has authorized Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder to send a letter to the Division requesting more information.

The Division of Fish & Game, after analyzing a municipality's deer problem, issues a Memorandum of Understanding, "setting forth permit conditions for that community."

At the Township Committee meeting on Monday, Environmental Commission Chair Betty Wolfe declared that the commission endorses an evaluation by the state agency.

In a letter to the Committee, Ms. Wolfe stated: "Not relishing the prospect of mass shooting of deer, we realize that this has been done in other locales to reduce herd size to the point that other, less drastic control measures can be used to maintain the herd at a culturally and biologically sustainable level."

She was joined in her endorsement by Peggy McNeill, chair of the commission's Wildlife Com-

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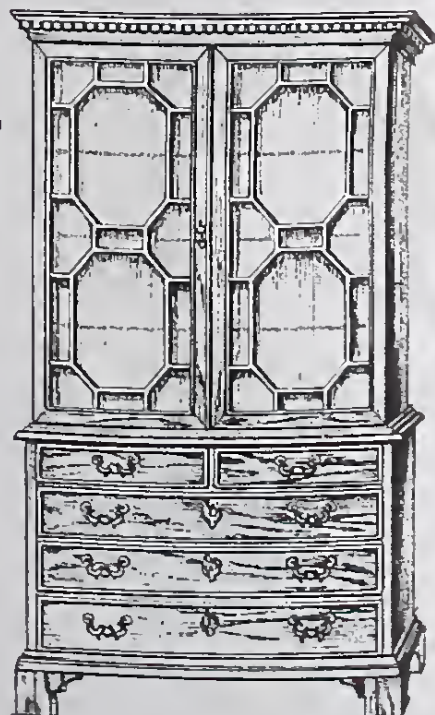
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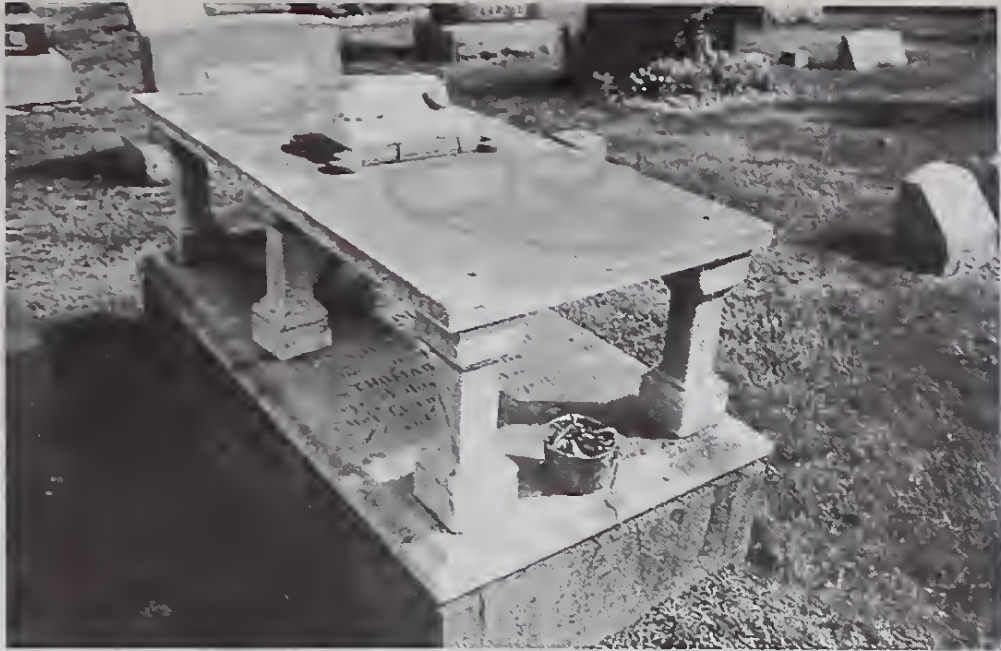
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VANDALISM AT ST. PAUL'S: Vandals desecrated several graves in the cemetery behind St. Paul's Church last week. A red pentagram — a symbol often associated with devil-worship — was painted on several gravestones and on the driveway.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

mittee. Ms. McNeill urged that negotiations with the Division focus on a program for the immuno-contraception of deer in Princeton.

Ms. McNeill further asked that a group of Princeton residents informed about the issue be made a part of any negotiations with the state.

A representative of the Regional Health Commission agreed that some kind of deer population control is needed to decrease the incidence of Lyme disease and to reduce the number of automobile accidents caused by deer.

The special permit would require the Township to discourage deer feeding, to support traditional and controlled hunting where appropriate, to exert reasonable efforts to use the deer killed by non-traditional means, and to donate the venison to the needy.

A 1996 survey by the Princeton Wildlife Committee found about 1,350 deer in Princeton Township and Borough within an 18 1/4-square-mile area. The ideal population, according to the report, would be 525 deer in that area.

"No one would deny the Township has a need for action on this matter," commented Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "For once the Fish & Game Division has an option we can tailor to our needs."

Vandals Desecrate Several Graves At St. Paul Cemetery

Vandals last week marked several graves in the cemetery at St. Paul's Church with red-paint pentagrams, a symbol commonly associated with devil-worship, police said Tuesday.

The graves were desecrated between Thursday and Friday police believe, but by whom and for what reason, they cannot explain. The pentagram, a five-pointed star enclosed in a circle, was painted on some of the oldest gravestones in the cemetery and also on the church driveway.

A can of red paint was found at the scene, but police would not disclose how the paint was applied to the stones. It was not spray paint, nor was it applied with a brush, they said.

Borough Police Lieutenant Anthony Federico reported

that the Department is not aware of any active Satanic groups in the area. The pentagram is a symbol also associated with other beliefs, such as those shared by Wiccan groups, which are not dedicated to the worship of evil.

In any case, Lt. Federico said, it is unlikely that the vandalism is the work of any organized group; rather, it is probably the action of one or more juveniles.

According to Lt. Federico, the last incident in the Borough in which a pentagram was illegally painted on public or private property was several years ago, when the symbol appeared on the steps of the Lamplighter Christian Bookstore on Nassau Street.

Police Arrest Man Who Gave Them A False Name

Police arrested a Nassau Street man last week, charging him with hindering his own apprehension after it was discovered that he was using a false name to avoid arrest on an outstanding warrant.

According to police, Brian Aaron Katz, 27, of 205 Nassau Street, came to the police station because an

Continued on Next Page

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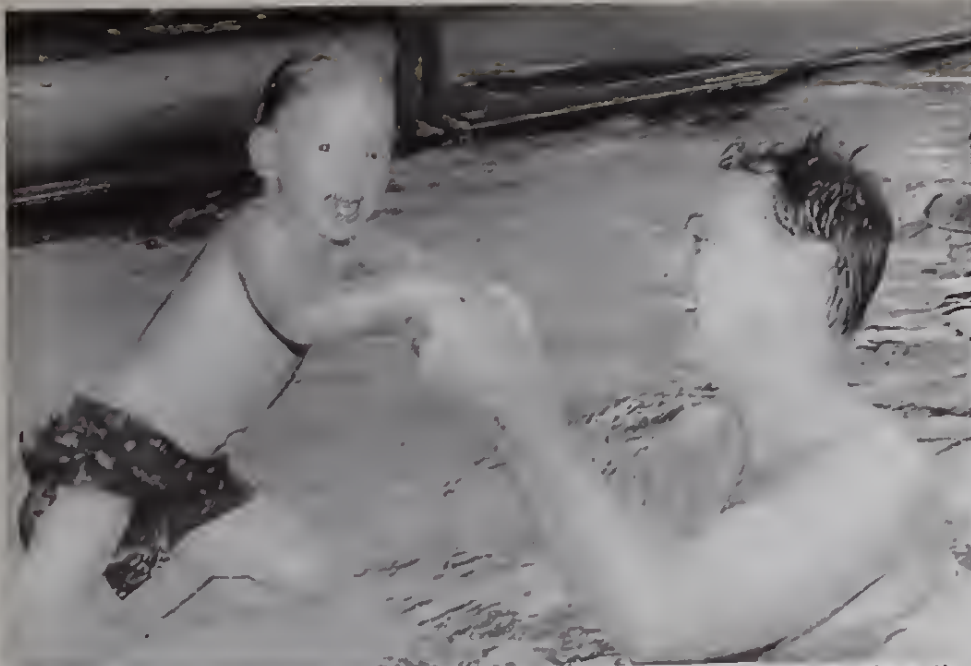
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COME TO PAPA: Three-year old Colin Peterson of Princeton jumps into the waiting arms of his father, Mike. (Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Individual, whom police did not name, was preparing to sign a complaint against him for passing bad checks.

Mr. Katz reported that his name was Adam T. Greene, but was identified and placed under arrest. He was wanted in Borough Court on outstanding warrants for traffic violations.

Mr. Katz was released on \$600 bail, paid by Jason Katz.

he was driving for playing the stereo at an excessive volume and for failing to signal a turn.

Mario A. Soto-Roldan, 20, of Pennington Road, Ewing, was found to be in possession of a six-pack of beer and a six-pack of Zima. He had used another person's driver's license as identification when he purchased the alcohol.

Police later released him on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A man who reported that his bicycle had been stolen from his Juniper Row porch Friday morning called police from Princeton Shopping Center a few hours later to report that he had seen a man riding the missing Huffy.

Police came to the shopping center and arrested Esteban Dedeus Cardona Ruiz, 18, of Red Oak Row, charging him with receiving stolen property. Mr. Ruiz was later released on his own recognizance, and is due to appear in court on August 12.

A \$300 Trek mountain bike was stolen from outside the Woodrow Wilson School between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

A \$470 Trek mountain bike was stolen from the rear of a Green Street home between July 16 and August 1. It had been locked to itself.

An 18-speed Pacific Paradise bicycle, valued at \$120, was stolen from a Leigh Avenue driveway between 7:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. August 1, police said.

The bike is believed to have been locked.

Police are investigating.

A Montgomery man was arrested and charged with summoned police to her driving while intoxicated on home last week, after discovering pry marks outside several of her windows. Police classified the incident as criminal mischief, but admitted that it was probably a case of attempted burglary. The pry marks appeared between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on July 31.

Leonardo Solis-Espitia, 25, who gave a local address on Belle-Mead - Blawenburg Road, was also charged with careless driving and exhibiting the driver's license of another.

Vandals used a black magic marker to scrawl graffiti on the walls of a Chambers Street parking garage between 7:30 a.m. July 28 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning.

The marker was also used to write on nearby signs.

A Ewing man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol last week. The rock did an estimated \$300 in damage.

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Arrest in Princeton Leads to Round-up Of Petty Forgers

The arrest of a 19-year-old Ewing man for passing counterfeit money in Princeton last week uncovered a small-time forgery scheme run out of a Ewing apartment complex. Alan Tyrone Moore Jr. was charged with three counts of fraud, three counts of forgery, and three counts of theft by deception after a Borough merchant recognized a fake \$10 bill as counterfeit and reported him to the police.

Mr. Moore led police and U.S. Secret Service investigators to the Country Lane apartment of a 17-year-old boy, who police believe was printing \$10, \$20, and \$50 bills on his mother's laser printer. The scheme had only been in operation for approximately a week when it was detected, police said, but as much as \$7,000 in fake bills may still be circulating in the area.

On close examination, the bills are not very convincing. They are printed on common bond paper, are cut out unevenly, and their ink will run if it is wet. The suspects allegedly crumpled up the bills before passing them, to make them appear old and used.

Mr. Moore was arrested on Thursday afternoon at approximately 2:45 p.m. He



COOLING TASTE OF THE STATES: Andie Worby (sitting up), a seven-year old from Princeton brought her nine-year old friend Shelby Merke, a visitor from Germany, to the pool. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

had already successfully passed two fake \$50 bills in Nassau Street stores when he entered a third store and tried to use a fake \$10 bill.

The victim accepted the note, but after examining it, determined that it was fake. She stopped a Borough patrol officer on the street and gave him a description of Mr. Moore. The officer broadcast the description on the radio, and Mr. Moore was

located within 10 minutes, still on Nassau Street.

Police approached him, and found him holding more than \$300 in counterfeit bills in his hand. He was placed under arrest, and later released after posting 10 percent of \$7,500 bail.

Ewing police reported that the 17-year-old turned himself in, accompanied by his mother, on Friday. Police later confiscated the Hewlett-Packard Office Jet printer that was used to print the fake money.

Reminisce Through Books At Senior Resource Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center and Elm Court Senior Housing Complex are offering two workshops planned especially for older adults interested in books and reminiscing about their own experiences.

Judy Wendell, educator and counselor, will facilitate these introductory workshops; and Rhona Porter, Elm Court, will co-facilitate. There will be a reading of a short story or poem, followed by a discussion designed to encourage participants to discover and share their own memories and experiences. Participants may choose to write between sessions.

The workshops will be held at Elm Court, 300 Elm Road, on Tuesday, August 12 and Tuesday, August 26, 10:30 - 11:30. There is no fee. Call 924-7108 to register.

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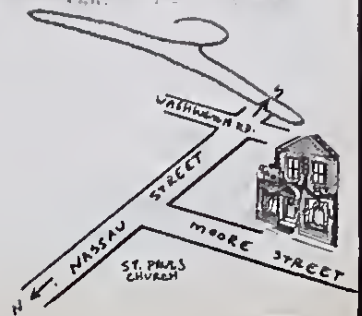


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Regional Schools Advertise for New Ass't Superintendent

When advertisements for an "anticipated opening" in the Princeton Regional Schools appeared recently in The New York Times, The Star-Ledger, and professional educational journals, it was clear the position advertised was that of Assistant Superintendent Dr. Cheryl Simone.

Ms. Simone, whose contract was not renewed last spring, has worked for the district for two and a half years. Had her contract been renewed, she would have automatically received tenure. Her salary last year was \$93,000.

The Board of Education, after refusing to renew her contract in the spring, voted

Medical Center to Offer Free Test for Diabetes

New guidelines for diagnosing diabetes have just been released by the American Diabetes Association. When were you last tested?

The Medical Center at Princeton will present a free blood glucose test (fingerstick) on August 13 and August 15, from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., in Ground Floor Conference Room A.

Participants should refrain from eating after midnight the evening before the test. Refreshments will be served once the test is complete.

To find out whether you should be tested and to register, call the Diabetes Treatment Center, at 497-4372.

dates for the position," the superintendent explained.

The deadline for receipt of resumes and applications is September 30.

"We anticipate that we will have plenty of time to fill the position by the beginning of next year," Ms. Bossart said.

Gina Kolata, a member of the Board's Personnel Committee, was quoted recently in The Princeton Packet, warning that too much could be read into the advertisement.

"The fact that we have advertised does not mean that Dr. Simone will not still be with the district in some capacity," Ms. Kolata said.

Ms. Simone refused comment.

Lecture on Drug Craving At Carrier Foundation

an extension until December 31, fueling speculation that Ms. Simone would be granted a further extension or would remain with the district in a different capacity.

Ms. Simone referred all questions about the matter to her boss, Regional Schools Superintendent Marcla Bossart.

"We have advertised the position, effective January 1," Dr. Bossart declared. "The search for a replacement has already begun."

The superintendent added that at the next regularly-scheduled Board meeting, on September 9, members would discuss the search process in public session.

"We have to develop a whole procedure for screening and interviewing candi-

A lecture entitled "Conditioned Aspects of Drug Craving" will be presented on Thursday, August 7, from noon to 1, in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead. The medical lecture is offered without charge to the medical community and general public.

The speaker is Charles P. O'Brien, M.D., Ph.D., 13th annual Palge D. L'Honn-medieu Memorial Professorship, chief of psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania/ VA Medical Center, Philadelphia.

For information, call Medical Education at 908-281-1461.

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Water Tower Is Coming Down After 84 Years

The half-million-gallon water tank that has loomed over John Street since 1913 is in the process of coming down. The 120-foot elevated tank was made obsolete by growth in the area, according to Elizabethtown Water Company, and has been replaced by two water tanks located between Cherry Valley Road and Ewing Street in Princeton Township.

A year older than Princeton University's Palmer Stadium, the John Street tank followed the stadium's demise by only six months.

The two new tanks, each with a capacity of approximately 7 million gallons, were placed in operation in 1994. The old tank was drained and retired from service on July 8, 1995.

The John Street water tower and tank are being dismantled by Mercer Wrecking Recycling Corporation of Trenton. Dismantling is being done through a crane. Pieces removed from the tank are being cut out, lowered into dumpsters, and transported for removal.



GOING, GOING ... Only half the size of its former self, the Elizabethtown Water Company tank is now in the process of being completely dismantled. The facility, on John Street, began serving the town in 1913.

At the request of the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit, the existing fence will remain at least along the rear of the property to prevent trespassing onto the Medical Center's grounds.

Elizabethtown owned the site of the water tank until 1964, when it became the property of James and Helen Bess. The lease agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Bess called for a rental of \$1 a year and for the water company to pay 45 percent of the Bess's property taxes.

Insects, Sun, Wildflowers Sought at Stony Brook

On the night of August 6, from 8:30 until 10:30, there will be an insect serenade night hike for families and adults at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association. Everyone will meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building.

The group will encounter a variety of insect musicians in field and in forest, and everyone will learn how to tell the temperature with a katydid.

Fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

Also, a children's summer

Continued on Next Page

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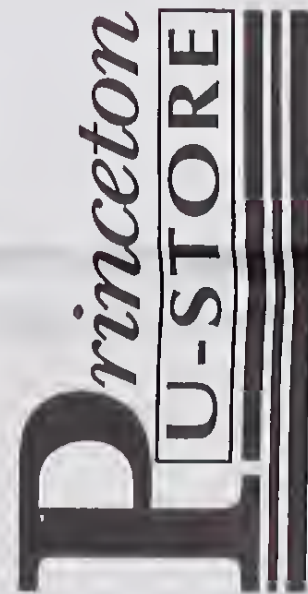
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Mercer County College Seeks Student Housing

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Since the college serves only as the listing agent, all financial and other arrangements are made directly between homeowner and student.

For more information, or to list a room or apartment, call the Student Activities Office at 586-4800, extension 3435.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

program, "Fun in the Sun," will be held Thursday, August 7, from 9:30 until noon, for ages 6-12.

In learning about the sun, children will be able to look through a telescope with a solar filter and play Shadow Tag. If the sun is strong enough, a snack will be prepared in a solar cooker.

Program fee is \$9 for members, \$12 for nonmembers.

The Watershed is offering a summer wildflower walk for families on Saturday, August 9, from 10 to noon.

Participants will take a gentle stroll on the Watershed trails looking at the summer wildflowers. The group will discover the beauty and scents of a variety of flowers and will learn of natural history and folklore. Some flowers likely to be encountered are goldenrod, aster, black-eyed Susan, mountain mint, Queen-Anne's lace, and more.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the Main Office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

Pre-registration is required for these programs and enrollment is limited. To register, call 737-7592. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Greenway to Present Slide Show on Marsh

Explore the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh without getting one's feet wet when Delaware & Raritan Greenway presents a slide show program about the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh on Tuesday, August 19, from 7 to 8:30, at the Lawrence Library, Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

The marsh is a recreational playground and outdoor classroom for nature-lovers, birdwatchers, walkers, fishermen, canoeists, historians, artists, and students. Archaeologists know the marsh as the Abbott Farm National Historical Landmark, the largest Middle Woodland Native American site east of the Mississippi.

Many fascinating artifacts dating back more than 6,000 years, including tools and pottery, have been excavated there and provide information on the life of Native Americans residing at the marsh.

This program is open to the public and free. Group size is limited; and reservations are required. To make reservations call 452-0525.

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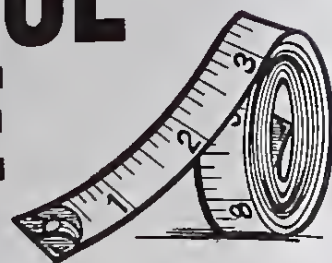
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Re-Thinking Needed On Road Projects Says Freeholder

Mercer County Freeholder Paul Sigmund, Pine Street, has come out against the proposed widening of Route 571 from two to five lanes between Cranbury and Clarksville Roads in West Windsor.

Mr. Sigmund's opposition, announced at a press conference on July 31, came one week after the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission approved Mercer County's plan for the Route 571 construction, which would feed into the Millstone Bypass. Mr. Sigmund also said he opposed construction of the bypass west of Route 1 into Princeton.

The regional planning commission has deferred consideration of the bypass until the state Department of Transportation (DOT) completes a congestion management study of the project. [See TOWN TOPICS, July 30.]

Both the Route 571 construction and the bypass are part of the region's five-year transportation improvement plan, reviewed annually. Approval by the regional planning commission is a prerequisite to any application for federal funds.

The county is responsible for Route 571; while the state would manage bypass construction. DOT spokesman John Dourgarian has declared that the state intends to fund the bypass entirely with federal monies.

"If these road projects were to be completed," Mr. Sigmund stated, "we would create an alternative route for truckers seeking to evade the tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike, from exit 8A right through the middle of West Windsor and Princeton."

Preserve Small Town Character

He called on County Executive Robert Prunetti to reconsider support of the two highway projects and "work to reconfigure them so as to preserve the small-town character of the towns of West Windsor and Princeton."

Mr. Sigmund said later that he was not opposed to the bypass per se and believed "the people of Penn's Neck

should have some kind of relief. I just don't think the bypass should cross Route 1 and come right into Princeton."

Even if the bypass proposal is rejected, Mr. Sigmund declared, he would still oppose the widening of Route 571 at Princeton Junction. "I don't think it makes sense to have a five-lane highway going right through a town center," he explained. "I support the three lanes proposed by the municipal government."

Both the Planning Board and Township Council of West Windsor have opposed the widening of Route 571 to five lanes since 1994.

"There is no question that Route 571 is congested," noted Planning Board Chair Jacqueline Alberts, who assumed the post July 1, after four years on the Planning Board. "We need a third lane for turning either right or left; what we haven't figured out yet is the exact configuration."

She did say the township wanted the three lanes to extend over the railroad bridge at Princeton Junction.


According to Mr. Sigmund,
Continued on Next Page

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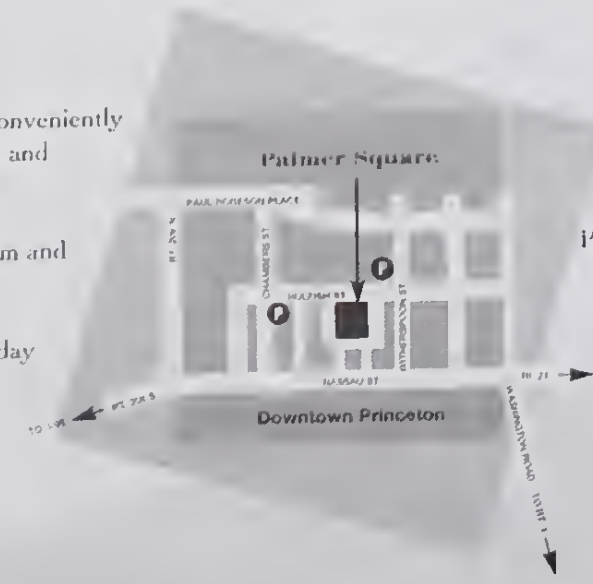
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

county officials responded to his press conference by saying West Windsor planners would have to submit a detailed proposal to the county Planning Office before it would consider a three-lane highway.

"We have traffic studies showing a five-lane highway could handle the traffic volume," declared Sharon Lauchaire, a spokesperson for the county executive. "West Windsor would have to demonstrate how three lanes could handle the same amount of traffic," she insisted.

At a West Windsor Planning Board meeting last week, members urged Township Planner John Madden to complete an application to the state planning commission for designation of Princeton Junction as a "village center," a strategy that could forestall highway construction.

"The village center application would bring all to the

table," according to Tom Dallessio, public affairs manager in the Office of State Planning.

Achieving Consensus

"The county, the state DOT, the Department of Environmental Protection, and the municipalities of West Windsor and Princeton could use the village center project to achieve a consensus," he declared.

Often municipal priorities can be more easily realized after a village center designation has occurred, Mr. Dallessio added. "A number of state agencies have funds available for village or town centers."

Mr. Dallessio defined center as "a compact, mixed-use community with clear boundaries. A center is dynamic, diverse, and efficient. You know when you enter it and when you leave it. A center has an infrastructure and it has distinct boundaries."

The Princeton Junction area of West Windsor is near the Acme Market on Route 571

and the railroad station on Vaughn Drive. It is an area of businesses and small shops.

"Details [like highways] are important," Mr. Dallessio observed, "but it is important to get the big picture first." He said he hoped Mercer County and West Windsor could work together on the center application.

The process of designating centers will begin in September and could take up to two years. It could also be finished much sooner, Mr. Dallessio said.

"We still have time to get a three-lane designation from Mercer County," Ms. Alberts said. "We are very glad to have the support of Mr. Sigmond at that level."

—Anne Rivera

Programs for Children Set at Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a musical performance for children age 5 and up on Tuesday, August 19, at 10:30.

Entitled "Making Music Around the World," the performance will feature 30 authentic wind, string, and percussion instruments. Audience members will be able to participate in the presentation and to enjoy a kaleidoscope of sounds, representing Asia, Africa, and South America.

Led by Andy Wasserman, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and a popular arts-in-education curriculum specialist, the presentation will provide information on the similarities and differences between various world cultures.

Also on the library's agenda for children in August is storyteller Ann Coppola who will present "The Fantastic Flights of Mother Goose" on August 21 at 10:30, for children ages 2 to 8.

A certified teacher, Ms. Coppola is the co-founder and director of the "After 3 Theatre Company" and a dramatist at the Bank Street School in New York.

She has worked with young children for ten years, appearing at libraries, schools, festivals, and museums. She hopes to develop an appreciation of the marvelous, a sense of fun and children's confidence to express themselves.

To register for both events, call the library at 924-7073. Both programs are free.

Environmental Activism At the Shopping Center

Two programs by the Wildlife Center of Virginia, a professionally-staffed veterinary hospital for native wildlife, will take place at the Princeton Shopping Center, this month.

The Nickel, an outdoor sporting goods store celebrating its 25th anniversary, will sponsor a three-hour "Grassroots Effectiveness Workshop" on Thursday, August 21, starting at 6:30 p.m. The workshop will be followed by a family program, Friday, August 22, at 10 a.m.

Workshop presenter Ed Clark, director of the Center, has been named one of "500 Environmental Achievers" by the U.S. Committee for the United Nations Environment Program. Teaching the art of

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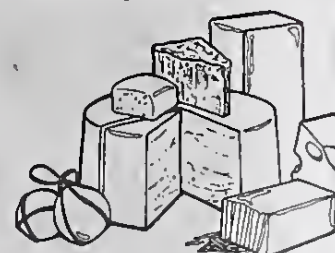
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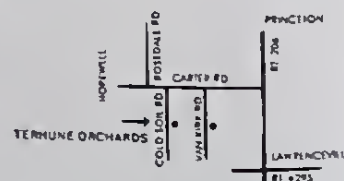
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Fiction group discusses *Leviathan*, by Paul Auster. New members welcome. Wed., Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Louise Collins Show guests: Martha McPhee, *Bright Angel Time*; Michael Cottman, *The Family of Black America*. Monday, Aug. 11, 7-8 p.m.

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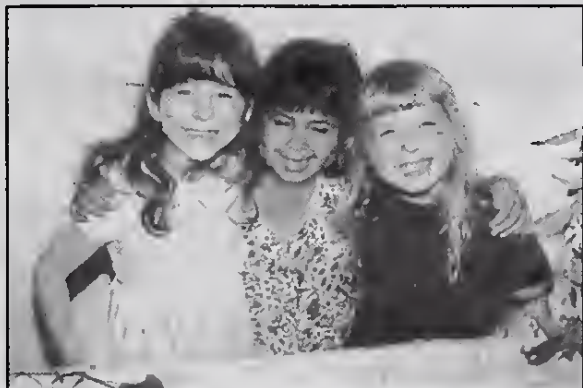
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SUCCESSFUL EARTH DAY CELEBRATION: Princeton Day School won second place in the Youth Environmental Society's Environmental Leadership Awards for its successful Earth Day 1997 celebration. The school's environmental club, EnAct, raised more than \$700 to help fund the event, which included the Environmental World Game, native American storytelling and outdoor experiential workshops. The keynote speaker was Judith Yaskin, right, former commissioner of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. With her is EnAct member Giovanna Torchio.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

citizenship, he will focus on the skills required and the reasons for grassroots environmental activism. Live animals will be part of the program.

The family presentation will be an educational program for children and their parents, using live birds of prey and other non-releasable wildlife. Suitable for all ages, the format will include hands-on activities.

The Wildlife Center is the winner of the 1993 National Environmental Achievement Award for Wildlife Conservation. It treats over 2,000 animals annually, from hummingbirds to bald eagles, and is one of the few institutions in the nation that is certified to treat endangered species.

Potato Harvest to Help Local Hunger Projects

The Howell Living-History Farm in Hopewell Township invites the public to celebrate the coming harvest season on Saturday, August 16, by unearthing a special crop of potatoes that will be donated to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and the Trenton Rescue Mission. The potatoes were planted last April 26 by Howell Farm visitors, volunteers and interns.

Visitors of all ages can join

the harvest crew any time between the hours of 11 and 3; experience is not necessary. The crew will be led by members of the Farm's Intern program, who will use oxen Frank and Jesse to pull a special plow called a "potato lifter." Visitors can help by gathering potatoes unearthed by the lifter, and by turning the crank of the farm's "potato grader." Lemonade and cookies will be served in the field throughout the day.

A children's craft program, "Potato Chips," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 until 3. Participation is on a walk-in basis; cost is \$1. Groups wishing to participate in Saturday craft programs must pre-register one month in advance.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township, on Valley Road, just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday, and noon until 4 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 737-3299.

Animals, Places in Nature Subjects at Stony Brook

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering two programs for children ages 6 to 12.

The continuing year-round Nature and Art Series will meet Monday through Wednesday, August 11-13, from 9:30 to noon. "Animals We Love" will meet Thursday, August 14.

In the Nature and Art Series, Rebecca Kelly will use creation myths, hero and heroine tales, and other stories to inspire children to write, draw, act and explore places and animals in nature.

The children will use a sketchbook and collaborate on a work of art. Program fee is \$40 for members, \$55 for nonmembers.

In "Animals We Love," a story, *The Dogs Who Saved Their Master* will be told. The group will then hike through the Watershed trails to seek evidence of wild animals.

To end the program, children will share their pets in a show and tell format. For those who do not have pets,

Continued on Page 15

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It's in the Mail

Homestead rebate checks are being mailed to 1.2 million New Jersey residents who qualify, according to state officials.

The checks, totaling \$300 million, increased an average of \$5 this year and went to 35,000 more people than last year.

The checks, which average \$243, are sent to elderly and disabled residents who earn less than \$100,000 and to other residents whose annual income is below \$40,000.

Veterans' Refunds

The pool of tax refund requests from disabled veterans in New Jersey is already three times the amount the state has earmarked to reimburse them.

The Legislature approved \$80,000 for the refunds in an add-on to the state budget, according to a spokesperson. Lawmakers did not, however, designate how the funds were to be distributed.

The funds are intended for disabled veterans who were not informed they were exempt from property taxes, according to Treasury Department spokesperson Lou Murphy.

The claims of veterans who have filed for the refunds already totals more than \$240,000.

Once the state Treasury Department has figured out who is eligible for the money, as well as its method of distribution, the public will be notified.

Casino Contributions

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission is holding a hearing today on potential changes in the Casino Control Act.

The Act now includes a provision that bans casino companies, employees, and agents from giving money to candidates for state office or to state political committees.

The commission is attempting to tighten the Act, following a complaint by state Senator William L. Gormley that his opponent's May primary election campaign was being funded by casino owner Donald Trump.

Mr. Gormley's opponent, Donald Hurley, an Atlantic City police officer, lost the election even though lawyers, consultants, and other professionals working for Mr. Trump contributed more than 40 percent of his campaign fund of \$300,000.

At its hearing today, the commission will take written and oral comments on a proposal, giving it far-reaching powers to decide whether a campaign contribution was made "on behalf of" a prohibited person.

Lifeguard Negligence

A New Jersey state appeals court has ruled that municipalities may be held responsible if lifeguards in their employ fail to handle their responsibilities properly.

The court ruled that William Fleuhr, Bristol, Pa., who broke his neck in 1993 while swimming in huge waves caused by Hurricane Emily, has a right to file a lawsuit against Cape May.

Mr. Fleuhr is charging negligence on the part of lifeguards who did not warn swimmers to stay out of the water.

The court stated in its opinion that municipalities who provide no lifeguards at all cannot be held liable in cases of accident. It is unlikely, noted lawyers familiar with the case, that any towns would pull their lifeguards as a result of the ruling.

Instead, it is feared that shore communities will ban swimming whenever an offshore hurricane threatens to produce large waves.

Mr. Fleuhr, now 54, broke several bones in his neck; and several vertebrae had to be fused together. He is, however, able to walk and to work, according to his attorney.

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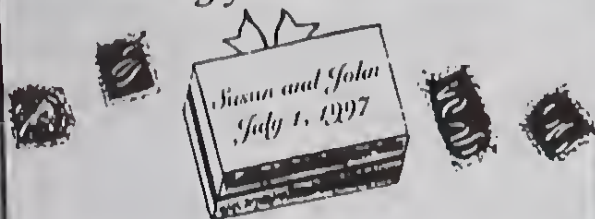
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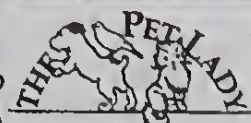
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Continued from Page 13
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Charitable Foundation's Fund Tops \$5 Million

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) recently received three unrestricted gifts totaling \$2 million and bringing the Foundation endowment figure past the \$5 million mark. The three donors are Betty Wold Johnson, James E. Burke, Constitution Hill, and Stanley C Smoyer, Olden Lane.

Ms. Johnson, of Princeton and Hopewell, is known for her philanthropy. She was married to the late Robert Wood Johnson; Mr. Burke is chairman emeritus of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick.

Mr. Smoyer formerly chaired PACF and now serves as its vice chair. He is the retired assistant counsel for Johnson & Johnson.

Mr. Smoyer noted, "Passing \$5 million in assets is a major milestone for young community foundations. Those that get over this hurdle in a short period of time tend to grow quickly thereafter."

"We all believe in the community foundation concept and want to see it succeed here," he added. "With a board of trustees comprised of leading citizens in the area, it has strong leadership, knowledge of the area's strengths and needs, and is publicly accountable for everything it does."

"The Community Foundation has worked to build a permanent charitable endowment and to be a careful and thoughtful grantmaker across Mercer County," said Nancy Kieling, the foundation's executive director.

She explained that the foundation administers 40 charitable funds given by more than 400 individuals, families, corporations, and private foundations.

Grants are given at two separate times each year. In the spring, grants go to programs throughout Mercer County, while in the fall,

Continued on Next Page

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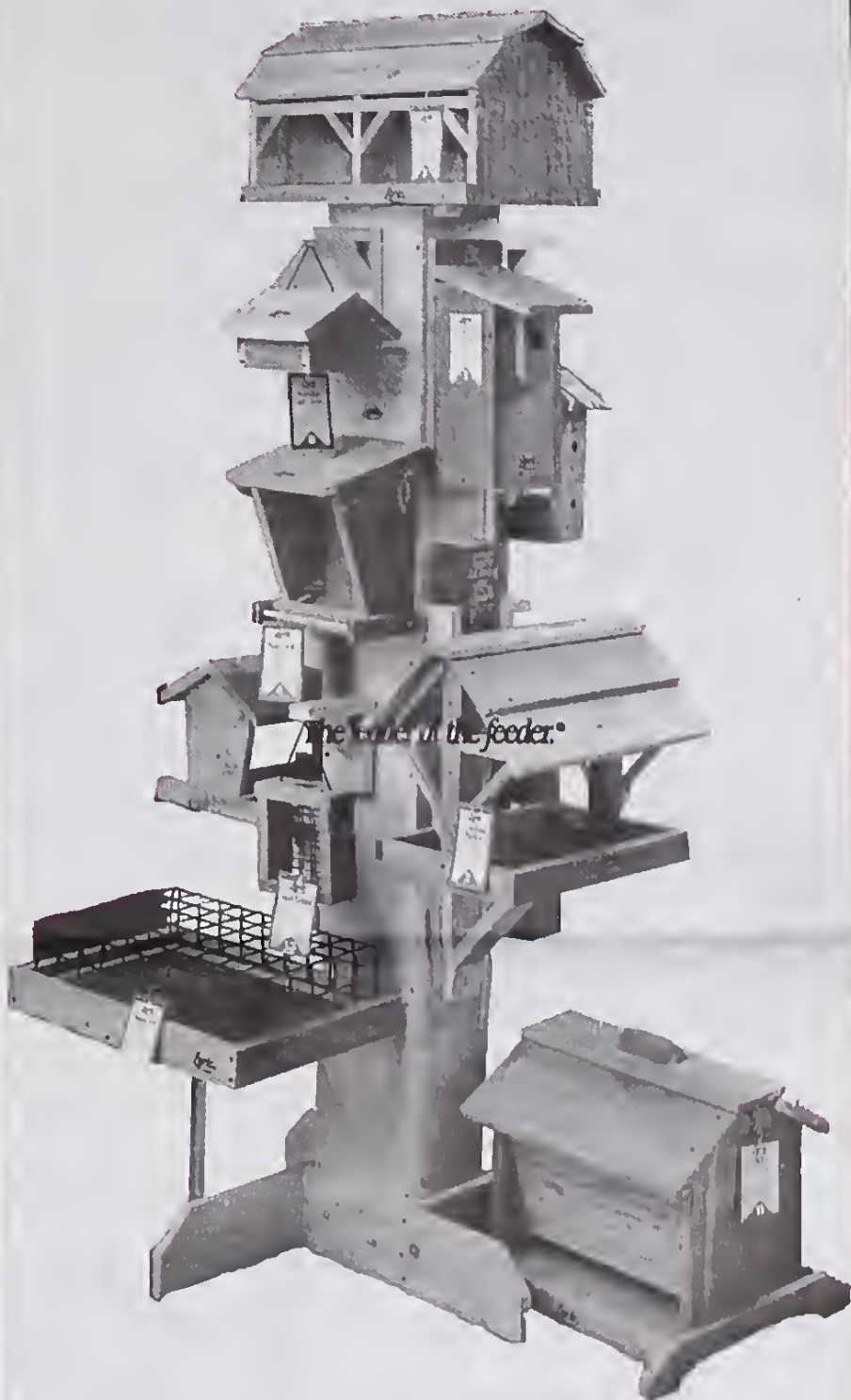
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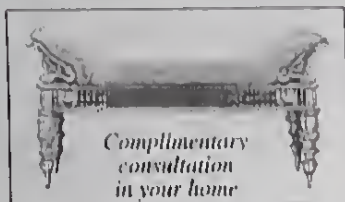
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

funds are dispersed to Trenton agencies alone.

Grants totaling \$107,624 were awarded in April to 26 area organizations, out of an applicant field of 58.

Among local organizations to receive funds were the 24 Club of Princeton, for facility upgrades; Corner House, for the Teens-Performing-for-Teens program; Crawford House's Dierks House in Lawrenceville, a residence for women recovering from alcoholism; and the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton's rental assistance program.

Also receiving funds were the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, for its program of assistance to homeless families; Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm after-school program; Princeton Housing Authority's Clay Street Learning Center; Stuart Country Day School's enrichment program for Trenton youngsters; and Princeton Young Achievers' bilingual tutoring support.

The foundation annually presents the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Award in honor of community activist Bud Vivian; and the Frank Clark Memorial Scholarship, in tribute to Frank Clark who directed the Princeton Family YMCA for many years and provided many students with funds to begin their college careers.

Jessica Walter, a graduate of Hamilton High School East, who will attend Princeton University in the fall, received the Frank Clark Scholarship this year.

A second grant went to the Princeton Family YMCA for scholarships to children participating in YMCA programs.

On July 1, the New Jersey AIDS Partnership, a statewide initiative, became a pro-

gram of PACF. The Partnership raises funds for HIV/AIDS prevention and education.

For more information, call 520-1700.

Federal Agency to Host Small Business Seminar

In an effort to reach small business owners and start-up companies throughout the state, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is taking its programs to the people.

On Thursday, August 7, SBA is hosting a free Community Assistance Seminar for Mercer County small business owners interested in learning about SBA loan programs and business counseling services.

The seminar will be held from 9 to 11:30 at Angeloni's Cedar Gardens located on U.S. Highway Route 33 in Hamilton Township.

Joining the SBA as sponsors of the program are The Hamilton Partnership, Trenton Business Assistance Corporation, Mercer County Community College Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

According to SBA New Jersey district director, Francisco A. Marrero, the seminar will feature representatives from the SBA, local banks, the Mercer County Community College SBDC and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

After the seminar, participants will have the opportunity to meet with several local SBA lenders who will be on hand to discuss the application process for an SBA loan. In addition to the lenders, representatives from SCORE and the Small Business Development Center will be available for individual consultation.

Small business owners and representatives of start-up companies from Mercer County interested in attending the seminar should call the Mercer County Community College Small Business Development Center at 396-7246.



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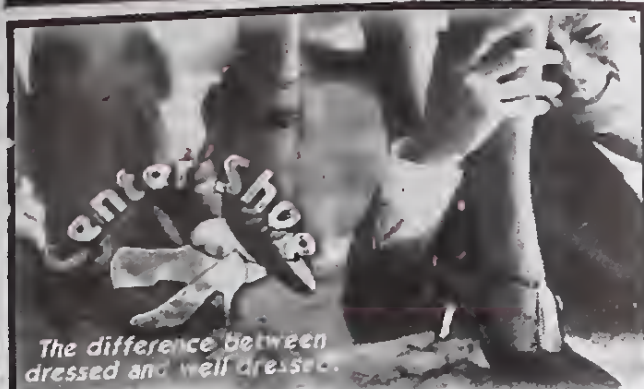
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 6

7:30 p.m.: Geoffrey Dorfman, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

Thursday, August 7

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall Conference Room.

7:30 p.m.: Duo Sortilege featuring Anthony Strong, piano; Jeanne Hansen, harp; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Our Town*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 8

7-8 p.m.: Summer Sounds, Peanut Butter-N-Jamin'n, for children; West Windsor Community Park, Route 571. Rain date August 15.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, with dessert at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 9

7 p.m.: Mercer County Community Band; Mercer County Park, near ice rink; West Windsor. Inside rink if it rains.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 6 - Wednesday, August 13

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

SUMMER SENIOR SWIM PROGRAMS, Call 921-9480.

All swims are at the Community Park Pool. Permits required.

Senior Lap Swim: M-F, 10-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Senior Dip: M-F, 11-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nolan Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.

Thursday: 12:00 noon Picnic at Redding Circle - Hosted by

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12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Watercolor Art Class; SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Sunday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

10:45 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

Sunday, August 10

1-1:45 p.m.: Robert

Byrnes, carillonneur, North-

ern Iowa State University;

Graduate College.

Wednesday, August 13

2 p.m.: Crazy for You,

Bucks County Playhouse;

New Hope, Pa. Also Thurs-

day at 2, Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday at 8, Saturday

at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and

7.

8:30 p.m.: *Annie Get Your*

Gun, Open Air Theatre;

Washington Crossing State

Park, N.J. also Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 14

8 p.m.: *Our Town*,

Princeton Summer Theatre;

Hamilton Murray Theater,

Princeton University campus.

Also Friday and Saturday at

8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 15

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*;

Off-Broadstreet Theatre,

Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8,

with dessert at 7, and Sunday

at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 16

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park,

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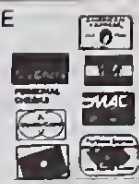
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MAILBOX

New Opportunities for Public Input Seen In Decision to Further Study Road Project

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It seems apparent to us at S.T.O.P. (Sensible Transportation Options Partnership) and G.O. (Good Options) that the process for approving important local road projects is opening up. The recent decision of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) to require further study and to postpone funding of right-of-way acquisition creates new opportunities for public participation in planning our shared future environment. We appreciate the support of Freeholders McManimon, Carabelli, Hamilton, Cannon, Mack, and Sigmund in seeking further study of NJDOT's project D1.1c in the interest of all of their constituents.

We would like to make it clear that S.T.O.P. and its G.O. planning task force are in full support of plans to relieve traffic congestion and the impact of through trucks on Penns Neck. Residents on Washington Road have suffered worsening traffic conditions for a long time. All of S.T.O.P.'s options have shown a bypass around Penns Neck. We started with that element of the plan as a first requirement and have maintained that position. Our concerns are focused primarily on the number, character, and alignment of roads crossing Route 1 and their connections on the north (west) to the Princetons.

We are hopeful that the DVRPC's recent decisions will provide all concerned citizens with the opportunity to work together in making NJDOT's local projects truly transportation improvements.

ALAN GOODHEART
Harrison Street
Member of S.T.O.P. and G.O.

Township Needs Ordinance to Address The Issue of "Clear Cutting" of Trees

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Trees. We certainly have plenty of them. In fact, they are one of the reasons many of us chose to live in Princeton.

Still, questions remain about their continuing existence in extremely large numbers. Thus, this inquiry: should the Princeton Township Committee pass an ordinance that would address, for one thing, the issue of "clear cutting?"

What prompts me to write is my recently seeing an example of a veritable clean sweep of trees on a sizable tract of land only a few minutes from where I live on Terhune Road.

Discussing the matter with neighbors, I find that a lot of them had just assumed that a Township ordinance had already been passed, defining what is reasonable and what is not reasonable in tree cutting.

For the record, last year basic points that would go into such an ordinance were sent by the Committee to the Township's Shade Tree Commission for its comments and suggestions. I am told that the Committee is still waiting for a response.

ROBERT HOSFORD
Terhune Road



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

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Most Realtors can recount at least one story about an insect squelching a sale. If you have even a minor "bug problem", you should handle it before putting your home on the market. Call your local "bug busters" and have the house professionally exterminated. Whether you have roaches, ants, fleas or spiders, their absence will make your home sell more quickly. It is virtually impossible for your agent to create the necessary mood to get buyers excited about a property that has an insect problem. Even if you are the type who hates killing any living creature, it is a good idea to make an exception when your house is on the market.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Eliminating Toll Roads in New Jersey Would Get Trucks Off Local Arteries

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In recent weeks I have been discussing with Princeton voters some of the issues which are of interest to them. Unfortunately, many of the more important problems cannot be solved at the local level because the municipality has no power in these areas.

For example, there are currently two very serious traffic problems. The first, of course, is that of the increasing number of large trucks passing through the center of Princeton in order to make the connection between I-287 and I-95. The second problem is the rather foolish and, I think, very short sighted proposals made by the DOT for I-92 and the so-called Millstone by-pass.

I would like to deal with both matters in this letter but, to conserve space and to avoid straining the attention of the reader, I will limit myself to discussing only the first problem and save my opinions on the second to the future.

The truck problem is not, I am afraid, going to be mitigated by a display of tiny placards on the front lawns of Princeton stating "No large trucks" nor is the DOT going to be influenced by this demonstration. Since the trucks are actually going out of their way to avoid the Turnpike because of the tolls there are really only two rational solutions to this nuisance and traffic hazard. The first solution would be the construction of the link that was once proposed between I-95 near Pennington and I-287. The exit ramps are already in place but, alas, the Federal funding is no longer available. The project was abandoned more than 20 years ago, partly because of the vociferous opposition of the environmentalists — many of whom are now bemoaning the increased truck traffic through this area. Even if the funding were to be made available much of the proposed route has now been developed for housing.

The other cure for many of New Jersey's traffic problems would be to remove the tolls from both the Parkway and the Turnpike. The existence of these tolls, which are particularly high for trucks, distorts the natural traffic flow for the whole of the state and even has repercussions in Pennsylvania and New York.

It would be necessary to treat the Parkway in the same fashion as the Turnpike because if the Turnpike alone were to be made toll-free most of the private cars would desert the Parkway and compound the problem. I know that the immediate response to my proposal will be "What about all the money which will be lost?" but it is easy to show that much of this revenue is illusory, since money is wasted or represents a simple transfer of costs. For example, the value of the thousands of man and woman hours wasted by people waiting in traffic jams almost certainly exceeds the revenues many times over.

Some years ago there was an horrendous accident on the Connecticut Turnpike when a loaded gasoline tanker plowed into the back of a line of vehicles waiting at a toll barrier and an entire family was incinerated. Shortly after this incident the tolls were removed from both I-95 and the Merritt Parkway. The traffic flow improved enormously and as far as I know the state of Connecticut suffered no dire consequences.

Now in what other fashion is money wasted because of the existence of the tolls? Firstly, it is generally agreed that the cost of collecting the tolls consumes between a quarter and a third of the revenue. The proposed E-Z Pass system is supposed to cut costs and speed the flow of traffic but on the Parkway the introduction of the "Tokens Only" lanes had the opposite effect. The initial contract alone for the installation of the system, which was awarded under rather dubious circumstances, is going to cost millions and millions of dollars and there will no doubt be enormous revamping and maintenance costs. Also, according to a recent article in the New York Times, the road authorities in New York State are already studying the many possibilities that the E-Z Pass system affords them for manipulating the tolls.

Another hidden cost is the existence of the independent Parkway and Turnpike Authorities themselves. This means that there is an enormous duplication of equipment and skills which the DOT already has. Many years ago I realized that most organizations, whether charities, independent authorities, universities, hospitals, businesses or the armed forces are run primarily for the benefit of those managing them and will seek first to expand their activities and then perpetuate their existence. A prime example of this was Robert Moses' empire in New York City. I have never visited the offices of the Turnpike or Parkway Authorities but I did once meet with an executive of the Port Authority in New York and found that she had an office of Babylonian dimensions and luxury. When the P.A. had excess revenues it constructed the World Trade Center and similarly, the Parkway Authority built the Garden State Art Center in Holmdel. In both cases, money was used which would have been better left in the pockets of the unfortunate drivers.

Neither the condition nor the maintenance of the Turnpike or the Parkway are good. For example, once at 6 o'clock on a winter's morning I found my car sliding all over the Parkway on an icy surface which had been neither salted nor sanded. The Turnpike is a total disgrace. One bounces from one pothole to another while trying to find one's way through a labyrinth of everlasting construction. Both roadways are a horrible source of pollution. I can remember last summer on a very hot day waiting for nearly 40 minutes to pass through the last toll barrier before the George Washington Bridge. Thousands of vehicles were standing with their motors idling and the air was a dense blue haze of smoke.

Forcing trucks off the Turnpike, which would be their natural route, also means enormously increased maintenance costs on the rest of the State's road system. At one

time, before Route 1 was resurfaced, there were two parallel ditches in the slow lane where the road was collapsing under the weight of the trucks heading for I-95. The distortion of the traffic pattern by even low tolls is clearly demonstrated by the southern section of the Turnpike where the tolls are much lower for the same distance than in the northern section. Even so, the Turnpike is often almost empty whereas on I-295, which runs parallel, there is a continuous line of 18-wheelers heading north. Where are they going? To Route 1 of course, and then through Lawrenceville or Princeton to the northeast or the west.

Toll roads were a great idea in the forties and fifties but it is an idea whose time has passed. Governor Whitman or

perhaps McGreevey should adopt a statesmanlike approach to New Jersey's traffic problems before the secondary road system is overwhelmed. Is this likely to happen? No. Alas, we live in a period of government by expediency and unless some disaster like the one in Connecticut happens the tolls will be raised and the truck problem will worsen.

DR. LEONARD E.A. GODFREY
Lake Drive
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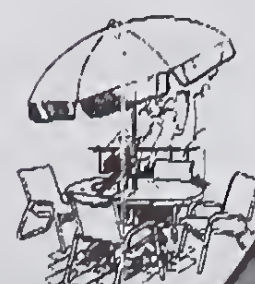
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World Premiere Of "Safe as Houses" Added to McCarter

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann has announced that *Safe as Houses*, a world premiere by Richard Greenberg, will complete McCarter's 1997-98 season. The production will run from March 17 through April 5, 1998. Mr. Greenberg is a 1980 graduate of Princeton University.

"The world premiere of a new play from Richard Greenberg is a thrilling event for McCarter. A brilliant addition to our 1997-98 season, it could not have happened without our June Lab, which gave Richard the chance to hear his play for the first time," said Ms. Mann.

"We knew that we wanted to do the play, and we have been holding onto a slot in our upcoming season for just such an opportunity. It is a great honor to premiere this extraordinary new play. I think it's Richard Greenberg's finest play to date and a major American drama."

Ms. Mann will direct the play, which is set on a beautiful summer evening in 1980 when a privileged family's young houseguest inadvertently learns more about his hosts' private lives than he bargained for. A moment of overheard intimacy involves him in an escalating spiral of family secrets, personal betrayals, and time's leveling hand.

In addition to the world premiere of *Safe as Houses* at McCarter Theatre, Mr. Greenberg has two other works which will be premiered during the 1997-98 season. South Coast Repertory Theatre will present the world premiere of *Hurrah for Last and Manhattan Theatre Club* will present the East Coast premiere of *Three Days of Rain*.

His other plays include *Eastern Standard*, *Night and Her Stars*, *The Extra Man*, and *The American Plinn*. Jujameyn Theatres commissioned him to write a new book for the Rodgers and Hart musical *Pal Joey*, which was produced in 1992 at the Huntington Theatre in Boston. Mr. Greenberg received the NY *Newsday* 1985 Oppenheimer Award, and has twice had his work included in the "Best Short

Live Music Events At Emerald Coffee

Emerald Coffee Company, Nassau Street, has announced its live music schedule for August.

Monday will feature acoustic music played by Jared Kessler, August 11; Joe Joe The Dog Face Boy, August 18; Well Strung, August 25.

Tuesday's live jazz bands are Larry Barbee Trio, August 12; The Dave Homan Trio, August 19; and The Greg Federico Trio, August 26.

On Wednesdays in August, jazz will be played by the John Bianculli Trio. On August 13, Earl Sauls will sit in for John Bianculli.

The Cotton Kent Trio will play jazz Thursdays in August.

All performances will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Plays" anthologies and four times in the Burns Mantle "Best Plays" yearbook. He is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama.

Safe as Houses joins the previously announced 1997-98 season, which begins on September 16 with the comedy *June Moon*, by George S. Kaufman and Ring Lardner. Directed by Mark Nelson and produced in association with The Drama Department, it runs through October 5.

The season continues with Federico Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba*. Artistic Director Emily Mann will direct this play which has been called "the greatest of modern Spanish tragedies." It will run from October 21 through November 19.

The third production of the season will be Shakespeare's *Cymbeline*, directed by Mark Lamos, January 20 through February 10. Produced in association with Hartford Stage Company, this marks Mr. Lamos' final production as artistic director of Hartford Stage.

Safe as Houses will play McCarter from March 17 through April 5. Completing McCarter's 1997-98 Theater Series will be the American Premiere of *The Captain's Tiger*, written and directed by Athol Fugard. This runs from May 5 through May 24.

Subscriptions for all five plays are now on sale starting as low as \$72. For more information call 683-8900.

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JUNE MOON is sponsored by the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation. Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

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Arts in Princeton Get a Boost From N.J. Council

A number of Princeton arts organizations have been awarded grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The total amount of grants provided throughout the State for 1998 was increased by \$3 million over the previous year. The council awarded \$11.7 million in grants to 134 arts organizations.

McCarte Theatre was granted \$544,800, the same amount as 1997. American Boychoir School will receive \$127,500, compared with \$110,200 in 1997.

The amount provided to Princeton Chamber Symphony more than doubled, from \$4,500 to \$10,000. Princeton Pro Musica also saw an increase, from \$8,575 to \$10,000.

Young Audiences will receive \$55,000, plus \$8,800 for Project Serving Artists. In 1997, the group was granted a total of \$45,300.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey, which is expected to move from the Lawrenceville campus to McCarte Theater in 1998, was granted \$107,800 plus \$9,800 in Arts Education Special Initiative and \$9,100 in Project Serving Artists. Last year's grant was \$113,200.

This is the first time in four years that the New Jersey State Council on the Arts showed a significant increase in appropriations.

Community Drum Event A Day-Long Celebration

Drums Around the World, sponsored by Paradise America for the third time, is a day-long celebration of rhythm for unity and world peace. It will be held Sunday, August 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., rain or shine, in the Greene Grove picnic area of

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.



AT COMMUNITY PARK THURSDAY: Chris Harford and his new band, Angel Dust, will appear at the the Arts Council's Summer Sounds concert at 7 p.m., Thursday, August 7, at Community Park North. He will share the bill with jazz singer Jeanie Bryson and her band. The series of free rock, hip hop, rap, latin, and jazz concerts will conclude August 14.

Washington's Crossing Park, N.J. It is open to the public and no musical experience is required to participate. There is no charge for any of the activities, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

The event will feature activities designed to accommodate all ages and levels of playing ability, and to appeal to those who like to participate as well as those who just want to watch. Many talented artists, drummers and teachers have volunteered their time and expertise.

The day will include opening and closing ceremonies, world percussion demonstrations, hand drum and dance workshops, drum jams, children's activities and an hour of silence for unity and world peace from 3 to 4 p.m.

Additional volunteers are needed the day of the event to assist with grounds management, workshops, staff information, and general event coordination. Volunteers' duties will allow a large amount of free time for participation and enjoyment of the event. Volunteers are also

needed in advance to assist in publicity.

To volunteer contact Paradise America at 1684 Pennington Road, Ewing 08618, 882-2210, Monday through Friday between 11 and 7 and Saturday, 10 to 5.

Bucks County Playhouse Sets "Camelot" Production

The Lerner and Loew classic, *Camelot*, will be at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., through August 10.

The work is a retelling of the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The musical centers on the tragic romantic triangle involving the King, Queen Guenevere, and Arthur's trusted Sir Lancelot. The score contains such favorites as "If Ever I Would Leave You," and "What Do the Simple Folk Do?"

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances, except for Saturday at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9, which is \$20.

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When the Cat's Away (R): 7:15, 9:30, with shows at 2 and 4:30
Saturday and Sunday, Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:15.
Conspiracy Theory (R): Fri.-Sun., 7, 9:45, with shows at 2 and
4:30 Sat. and Sun. Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Ulee's Gold (R): 4:45, 9.
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 2, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.
Conspiracy Theory (R): 1:15, 4, 7, 9:35.
Men In Black (PG13): 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Air Force One (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
When the Cat's Away (R): 12:45, 2:45, 7.
Kies Me Guido (R): 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Herculee (G): 12, 2:10.
Air Force One (R): 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 10:30.
Also Fri. Sat., Sun., 9:30 and 10.
Contact (PG): 12:40, 3:50, 7:20, 10:35.
Good Burger (PG): 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Mrs. Brown (PG): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:50.
Free Willy 3 (PG): 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35.
Spawn (PG13): 11:50, 12:20, 2:15, 2:45, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:45,
9:40, 10:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Men In Black (PG13): Fri.-Sat., 1, 2, 4, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 11. Sun.-
Thurs., 1, 4, 6:30, 9.
Conspiracy Theory (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45,
8:15, 9:40. 11 p.m. show Fri. and Sat. Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:15,
8:15.
Con Air (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10.
Face/Off (R): 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.
Out to See (PG13): 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:20.
George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 2:45, 6, 7:20, 10.
187 (R): 12:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:50, 9:50, with 11:15 show Fri.
and Sat.
Def Jam's How to be a Player (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15, with
11:15 show Fri. and Sat.
Alaska (PG): 10 a.m. Tues. only.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thurs. only)
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 1:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10.
Nothing to Lose (R): 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
Air Bud (PG): 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40.
Piccolo Perfect (PG13): 1:50, 5, 7:40, 10.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Contact (PG): 8:45.
George of the Jungle (PG): 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Air Force One (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Sun.-Thurs., 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30.
Air Bud (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Good Burger (PG): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4, 6:30. Sun.-Thurs. 1:30,
3:40, 6:50.
Piccolo Perfect (PG): Fri., Sat., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
Sun.-Thurs., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Conspiracy Theory (R): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
Free Willy 3 (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7.
Ulee's Gold (R): Fri., Sat., 8:40. Sun.-Thurs., 8.

**Greensboro Documentary
Wins Bronze Apple**

Television producer Marc Fields has won a Bronze Apple Award from the National Education Media Network for "Greensboro: A Public Dialogue," a State of the Arts Special, on New Jersey Network.

"Greensboro — A Public Dialogue" features scenes from McCarter Theatre's production of Greensboro (A Requiem), written by playwright and McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann.

Narrated by Ms. Mann, the half-hour documentary also incorporates archival news footage with excerpts from the provocative panel discussion which took place after a performance of the play.

The play had its world premiere at McCarter from February 6 through February 25, 1996. The play and the television documentary both focus on the Greensboro, N.C., massacre of 1979, where members of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party opened fire on an anti-Klan demonstration staged by the Communist Workers Party. Five protesters were killed and 13 wounded.

No one was ever convicted in the incident. The panel discussion, which featured noted historians and civil rights activists, explored issues raised by the events, including political activism, race relations and prejudice.

The National Educational

Media Network annually holds the nation's oldest and largest media competition devoted specifically to educational media: documentaries, TV programs, videos for classroom or home use, training films, and interactive CD-ROM's for all ages.

New Jersey Network will rebroadcast "Greensboro: A Public Dialogue" on Wednesday, October 1 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, October 5 at 12 noon.

**NJ Gay Men's Chorus
Will Hold Auditions**

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus is seeking performing and non-performing participants for the 1997-98 concert season.

Auditions will be held Monday, August 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

There will be an open house for members, new members, and prospective members at 900 West State Street, Trenton, from 4 to 9 p.m. on August 24.

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McCarter's Emily Mann Part of Sundance Lab

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann recently spent 11 days as a creative adviser at the Sundance Institute Playwrights Lab in Utah. The Playwrights Lab for emerging dramatists was established in 1984, three years after Robert Redford founded the Feature Film Program at the Sundance Institute. This year's Lab program was expanded and refocused to include the role of the director in the creation and development of new work for the stage.

"It's rare that stage directors have the opportunity to simply convene and share in their process of creating new work and interpreting text. Hopefully, Sundance will be a new resource for the American director as well as the playwright," said Philip Himberg, producing director of the Sundance Theatre Program.

As a creative adviser, Ms. Mann was at Sundance as a resource, providing feedback, lending support and assisting the eight projects which were chosen to participate in this year's lab. The projects include both emerging and established theater artists.

In addition to Ms. Mann, the other creative advisers included Des McAnuff, former artistic director of the La Jolla Playhouse, and Marion McClinton, associate artist of



ART FUNCTION AT THE JUNCTION: Twenty well-known regional artists will gather on September 13, for an open-air sale of their work at the corner of Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571) and Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, across from the Acme Supermarket. Among them will be, front row, from left, Jeanne Pasley, Cherry Hill Road; Louis Draper; Ingeburg Wurzlner, Princeton-Kingston Road; and Deborah Paglione. Back row, from left, Kenneth LeBon; Margaret Greener; Margaret Sullivan, Judith Schulte, Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction; Eric Gibbons; and Judith Atchley.

Baltimore's Center Stage.

Emily Mann is beginning her eighth season as artistic director of McCarter Theatre. Ms. Mann wrote and directed the hit play, *Hoving Our Soy: The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years*, which had its world premiere at McCarter prior to its successful Broadway run and national tour. A collection of her plays *Testimonies: Four Plays*, has been published by Theatre Communications Group.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Present Blues Band

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present an evening of blues music with Geoff Caldwell Blues Band on Saturday, August 9.

Geoff Caldwell Blues Band is a three-piece band that plays country, jug band, jazz songs, Chicago blues and more. The band features Geoff Caldwell, who finger-picks a steel string flattop guitar and plays slide on an old National tri-cone steel guitar; Guy deRosa on harmonica, kazoo and vocals, and Scott Hartley on washtub bass washboard, kazoos, percussion and vocals.

The coffeehouse will be held rain or shine outdoors behind the Buttinger Center or indoors if it is raining. Bring a blanket for the outdoor concert; indoor space is limited and advance tickets are suggested. The music will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are avail-

able; bring a cup, if possible. For information call 737-7592.

Forrestal Village Concert Showcases Jazz Trio

Karen Zumbunn will perform with her jazz trio Thursday, August 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Forrestal Village. The free concert will be held at the food court, rain or shine.

Dr. Zumbunn, an associate professor of music at Middlesex County College, is a graduate of Ohio State University, where her master's thesis was the first at that school on jazz. A resident of Princeton, she also studied at Harvard, the Sorbonne and the University of California, where she earned her Ph.D. While at the Blue Note in Paris, she worked with Kenny Clark, Herb Geller and others. She recorded with the International Stars of Jazz in Rome and has played at the Women's Jazz Festival.

Roy Cumming on bass and Tom Sayek on drums will join Dr. Zumbunn, who plays keyboards and sings. For information call 799-7400.

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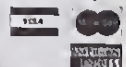
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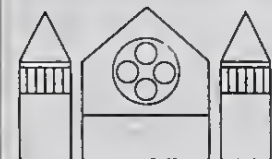
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Saturday, August 9, 1997

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE, IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY Living and Teaching Peace

A Workshop with Carol Freund, Ph. D.

As children of God, peacemaking is innate to each of us.
Come explore and share practical ways to realize this God-given peace...
within ourselves, our environment, and our world.

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuition \$30 (students 1/2 price)

LOVING OUR WORLD

A Life of Experiences with Many Cultures

A Talk and Slide Show by Margie Hamlin

Come see how the spirit of love is a lens through which we may recognize
the oneness of man. This is not a conventional travelogue,
but rather a sharing of ways that compassion,
laughter, and the cultural appreciation
have dissolved walls that seemed to divide.

7:00 p.m.

Admission \$12 (students 1/2 price)

Please Call For Reservations:
1-800-626-9155 or 609-921-8900



TENACRE

Tenacre is a smoke-free environment





CLUB CONTRIBUTION: Linda Lamb, Superintendent of Mercer County Special Services School District, presents Beth Deltchman, left, of the Juniors with a certificate of appreciation for the club's contribution to the Even Start Family Literacy Program.

Clubs & Organizations

United Way Elects Ten New Board Members

The United Way of Greater Mercer County has elected 10 members to its board of trustees. They are, Henry Aeselrod, community volunteer; Dr. James E. Carnes, Sarnoff Corporation; Richard Fishbane, Forefront Research Group; Susan Kamp, State of New Jersey; Israel Maldonado, A.G. Edward & Sons; Eleanor Smith, CWA Local 1022; Janet Swinton, Mercer Medical Center; Bertha Tillman, CWA Local 1034; Newell Woodworth, community volunteer, and Howard Zumbro, Amper, Pollitzer & Matilla.

"These individuals have played a key role in moving our organization forward," said United Way President Craig E. Lafferty. "I am pleased that they will continue to provide outstanding leadership to United Way and our community."

The United Way of Greater Mercer County is a community based organization that mobilizes community resources to meet health and human care needs in greater Mercer County. The organiza-

tion is run by the 32 individuals who lend their time and expertise to serve on the United Way Board of Trustees.

The next meeting of the **Jersey Purls**, a local chapter of the Knitting Guild of America, will be on Wednesday, August 20, from 7:30 to 9 at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library.

The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem solving clinics and the camaraderie of other knitters. The local chapter's regular meeting takes place the third Wednesday of each month.

For directions and more information about the guild, call 443-3744.

The **D & R Canal Watch** will sponsor an evening walk from Kingston to the Millstone Aqueduct and back (4.4 miles) on Monday, August 18. Meet guides Lynn Hunt and Barbara Ross at the parking lot by the Kingston Lock at 8 p.m. for this towpath walk with the canal on one side and Lake Carnegie on the other. Weather cooperating, this leisurely walk will end

under a full moon. One-way walks can be arranged.

The Kingston Lock is off Route 27 in Kingston immediately north of the canal. Bug repellent suggested. Driving rain cancels. The public is invited. For information call 924-2683.

The **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill**, (Mercer AMI), Speakers Bureau, will present an overview of the major mental illnesses and will answer questions, on Tuesday, August 19, at 7:30 at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Route 1 (Business) and Darrah Lane, in Lawrenceville.

The program emphasizes that mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, major depression and obsessive compulsive disorder are physical illnesses that affect the brain, much as epilepsy and Alzheimer's disease. These disorders can now be diagnosed, and treated as precisely and effectively as other medical disorders.

Mercer AMI is a charitable organization whose free services to the community include: the Speakers' Bureau Program, the "Journey of Hope"—a family education program on brain disorders, a support group, a siblings support group, a referral service, and a HUD housing program.

Other services to members include, "Just Friends" social group, and a reference library. For more information, call 777-9766.

Human resources and employee benefits professionals are invited to attend "The Benefits Professionals' Internet Workshop: Mining for Gold with Your Finger Tips," the next breakfast and educational program of the Central New Jersey Chapter of **WEB, A Network of Benefits Professionals**. The program will be held at the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, on Tuesday, August 19, from 8 to 10 a.m.

Robert Keating, a computer consultant with Applied Automated Engineering Corporation, will lead the demonstration and discussion regarding time-saving search techniques, benefits sites with links to other resources, bulletin boards for technical questions, short cuts to government information, and web page design and maintenance.

The cost to attend is \$20 for members who pay in advance and \$30 for all others. For further information about monthly programs or a registration form, call Stephanie Monique Bosworth at 987-6672.

Support Sources

For those who are expecting a baby following a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death, the Medical Center at Princeton is offering a **Subsequent Pregnancy Support Group** which will meet regularly on the third Friday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. The next meeting is August 15.

Interested individuals should leave a name and phone number with the voice mail at 497-4435 to obtain information and directions.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

Accounting/Tax Preparation

AZER NORDWALD & CO., CPA
Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals
467 No. Harrison, Princeton 609-921-8665

GEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

Air Conditioning

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925
16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Princeton 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm. Jctn. 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942
220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier dtr Heating & A/C specialists 609-695-2673

Airport Transportation

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports 924-0070

Alarm Systems: Burglar

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS
Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems 252-0505

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE TECH By Frank Locale
Since 1972 609-586-3262

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR
Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

Auto Body Repair Shops

BDDY SNOOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvair, Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

MADIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawri (10 min. from Pm.) 393-5817

RICCO'S AUTO BODY
Foreign & domestic, 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Since 1927, Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, New & used cars. Sales, service, rentals & leasing. Cherokee & Wrangler Jeeps, Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 908-359-8131

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927, BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Pm.) 908-359-8131

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

NDUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON-DMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton
2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD
355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 908-695-0800

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**, Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan oniries & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd Iallic Il), West Windsor, 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu at SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street just above the Faculty Rd traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark.) 924-9260

Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ

*** **Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN HALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Buber & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-334-1770

*** **Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies** 7 days a week at **MALAGA RESTAURANT** Authentic Spanish cuisine, 511 Lator St. Trenton. Ample on-site parking 609-396-6875

*** **Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues thru Sun. **SAL DE FORTE'S RISTORANTE**, Roebbing & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton 609-396-6656

Auto Detailing, Interior/Exterior

PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Precision Acura/Porsche, Rt.1, Lwncvl 623-7277

Auto Parts Dealers

DUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/NISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab 1927, Chrysler-Plymouth specialists, Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 359-8131

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing 396-5538

FDWLER'S DULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. Auto air conditioning. Tires. Batteries. 271 Nassau St., Pm. 921-9707

NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8553, Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947, Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

Auto Washing

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH 1101 Rte 206, Pm. 921-7653

Bathrooms

ORDVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor, 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing, Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

Beauty Salons

LA JOLIE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Hurlish Street, Princeton, 924-1188

Building Contractors

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices, NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions; concrete; tile. Princeton Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7265

W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials & Lumber

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DAVID SMITH Built-in cabinetry, Studies, dens & bookcases. 609-497-3911

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TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens; decks; basements; small jobs, too. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops

O. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTN Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan; Bigelow; Lee. Vinyl; tile; ceramics; hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton 393-9201

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E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200

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LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm-Hstn. Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716

MRS. B.'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Repairs. Rte 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Decks

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms; retractable awnings; screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

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DECOR 24 Inc. Michael Hutkin, owner. Draperies, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton. 609-586-5757

ROOM BY ROOM Custom made draperies, blinds & shades. Interior design. 609-452-2323

Electrical Contractors

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comml. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Pm over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Conlr. Lic. 6651; State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9288

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JOHN PROCACCIO ELECTRIC 28 yrs. exp. Quality service. Residential, Commercial. Design & build. Lic. # 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

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Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors

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PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners

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NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Pm. 924-1100

Furniture Dealers

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted

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Garden Centers

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OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

Glass: Residential/Commercial

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880

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OUTTERMAN'S GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

Hardware Stores

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ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 609-882-4200

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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condng equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Pm. 924-1100

Historical Restorations

FLESCON'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511

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MacLEAN AGENCY
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TNE PRUENTIAL
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- Jewelers:**
FREEDMAN JEWELERS Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century. Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775
 Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830
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- Lingerie; Foundations:**
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DESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry Restoration. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240
- Moving & Storage:**
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BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200
PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving Experts Full service moving, packing & storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free price quotes. 609-497-9600
- Mufflers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N., Pm. 924-4177
- Office Design/Computer Systems:**
OFFICE NOOK Large/small renovations. Computer installation. 609-279-9420
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 Painting; paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.
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KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133
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R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & historical restorations. 609-882-6511
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FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutterwork. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427
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BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542
THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell. (609) 466-2645
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- Sheds:**
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563
- Siding Contractors:**
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Donna Y. Marcucci and David G. Pinelli

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Marcucci-Pinelli. Donna Yvonne Marcucci, daughter of Joseph and Helen Marcucci, Novi, Mich., to David George Pinelli, son of George and Dolly Pinelli, Valley Road.

Ms. Marcucci is a student at Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills, Mich., where she is studying nursing. A lifelong resident of Michigan, she is currently employed as a nanny.

Mr. Pinelli, a graduate of Princeton High School, studied at Mercer County Community College. He is employed as a computer programmer, analyst with Fiserv Galaxy in Troy, Mich.

The couple plans a June 1998 wedding.

Libourel-Diamond. Rebecca Libourel, daughter of Mary and Arthur Libourel, Southampton, to Joseph Diamond, son of Joe and Pam Diamond, Robbinsville.

Ms. Libourel, a resident of Plainsboro, holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Rider University. She received a master's degree in library studies from Rutgers University and is employed as an information specialist at Belcore, Piscataway.

Mr. Libourel, also a Plainsboro resident, received a bachelor's in finance from the College of New Jersey. He holds a master's in business from the College of New Jersey. He is the manager of business operations for Dow Jones, Princeton.

The couple plans a November 1 wedding.

Gallaudet-Donovan. Eve Carter Gallaudet, daughter of Billie J. Paddock, Cinnaminson, and Richard L. Gallaudet, Benjamin Rush Lane, to Timothy John Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Donovan, Norwell, Mass.

Ms. Gallaudet is a graduate of Moorestown High School and Boston University, from which she received a B.A.

The couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

Willett-Halstead. Amy Suzanne Halstead, daughter of Peter and Linda Halstead, Caldwell Drive, to John G. Willett, son of John and Elizabeth Willett of Hyannis, Mass.; April 19 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Clarence B. Ammons and the Rev. Donald A. MacMillan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Colgate University. She is employed as a human resource manager with Reebok International.

The groom, a graduate of Hobart University and Babson College, is a manager for the Massachusetts operation of Morse, Payson and Noyes Insurance.

The couple resides in Watertown, Mass.

Rajguru-Gesswein. Edith Luise Gesswein, daughter of Richard and Renate Gesswein of Belle Mead, to Vijay Rajguru, son of P.B. and Ratan Rajguru of Bellevue, Wash.; May 31 at the American Boychoir School, the Rev. John Luyben officiating.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Montgomery High School and received a degree in international studies from Muhlenberg College in 1990.

The groom graduated in 1984 from Lafayette College with a degree in chemical engineering. He is director of syndications for BZW Investment Bank of Barclays in London, England, where the couple lives.

Potter-Cichurski. Kathleen Marie Cichurski, daughter of Edward and Diana Cichurski, Conlston Court, to Robin Wayne Potter, son of Donald and Andrea Potter, Tampa, Fla.; September 28, 1996, at St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church in Whitefish Bay, Wis., Monsignor Edward Hajduk officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Houston, with a B.A. degree in human development, consumer science and merchandising. She is employed by First Bank in Milwaukee, Wis.

The groom, a graduate of Lakewood Senior High School in Florida, is employed by Frito Lay Inc., as a route business manager.

The couple lives in Greendale, Wis.

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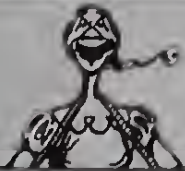
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THISTLE TIME: This watercolor by Princeton artist Joanne Augustine, now on display in Lambertville's Coryell Gallery, is part of a summer exhibition that showcases some of the area's most distinguished artists.

ART

Four Local Artists Show In Lambertville Gallery

The work of four local artists is currently on display in the 17th annual summer exhibition at the **Coryell Gallery**, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville.

Nature watercolorist Joanne Augustine, Princeton-Kingston Road, is represented, as is Jeanne Pasley, Cherry Hill Road, with three sculptures and one painting.

Printmaker Joanne Scott, Skillman, has several etchings in the show; and the work of painter Dorothy Wells Bissell, Cedar Brook Terrace, Pennington, is also on display.

In a press release concerning the exhibition, Coryell Gallery Director Janet Marsh Hunt states, "Some of the

most exciting painting and sculpting today is produced by artists who have chosen to live and work outside of New York and Philadelphia."

Each artist in the show, Ms. Hunt adds, "represents as high a level of inventiveness and skill as can be found in contemporary art anywhere."

Many have gained national recognition, winning awards and exhibiting in museums and galleries throughout the United States.

Hours for the Coryell Gallery, which is situated alongside the Delaware & Raritan Canal, are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 5. The exhibition will be up until mid-September. For more information, call 397-0804.

Area Artists Invited To Submit Work to Jury

Artists living within a 25-mile radius of New Hope, Pa., are invited to submit their work to a panel of judges for the 68th annual "Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition," which will open September 20 at historic Phillips' Mill. Approximately \$9,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Artists' categories include printmaking, oils and acrylics, watercolors, and sculpture. Paintings must be framed and ready for hanging; they cannot exceed 50 inches in width, including the frame. Sculpture must not weigh more than 300 pounds. Artists should enter only work they are prepared to sell.

The judges for painting and graphics will be Philadelphia artists Ron Rumford, Mary Ledwith and Jack Gerber; Philadelphia sculptor An-

thony Peter and Isaac Witkin of Pemberton will judge the sculpture entries.

Registration forms, due back by August 22, are available at the Mill. Call 215-862-0582 for more information or to request a form.

Exhibits

An exhibit featuring the art of students who attended the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's summer environmental education day camp will open in the **Stony Brook Gallery** on Saturday, August 9.

The show "Views of Summer" includes colorful interpretations of nature's summer glory, as captured by campers. The work will be on display through September 20.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, from 10 to 5, and Saturday, from 10 to 4.

For more information, call 737-7592.

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Some New Wrinkles For Tiger Hockey In '97-98 Schedule

It is not yet set in stone, but the 1997-98 schedule for the Princeton hockey team contains some interesting changes.

The Tigers, who finished with a record of 18-12-4, will be shooting for a return trip to the ECAC Final Four in Lake Placid. They have been there two out of the last three years.

Entering his sixth season as the Orange and Black's head coach, Don Cahoon will take his skaters to the unlikely venue of Omaha to open the season. There, Princeton will compete in a two-day University of Nebraska Tournament:

SPORTS

Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1. An exhibition contest with Elmira in Baker Rink will precede that by a week.

The real season will get under way here the weekend of November 7 and 8, when St. Lawrence and Clarkson come to town to open ECAC competition. A year ago Old Nassau opened on the road against these two, and gained a split, with a victory over The Saints.

The following weekend Princeton will make the Cambridge-Providence trip to face Harvard and Brown, and will be on the road November 21-22 as well in upper New York state against Cornell and Colgate. Four of the first six league games on the road will definitely test the Tigers, as they attempt to get off to

the same strong start that set the tone for last winter.

The annual Tuesday night game in Baker before Thanksgiving is set again, but the opponent will be Army instead of Yale as it has been the last four years. Over Thanksgiving weekend, the Tigers will travel to North Andover, Mass., to face Merrimack on Friday night, and return home for a Sunday afternoon contest against Providence.

Princeton last played Merrimack two years ago, but hasn't faced Providence since 1984. Two more home games are on tap in December. Yale will be here for a game Saturday, December 6, and UMass will follow on Friday, December 12.

Immediately following that game, Old Nassau will leave on a 10-day European trip, returning just before Christmas. After Christmas it will meet Boston University here on Tuesday, December 30.

The ECAC schedule will resume Friday, January 2 against Union in Baker, and with the exception of the usual two-week exam break, Princeton will play every weekend through the first of March, finishing with a road trip to RPI and Union. And it doesn't take much to forecast that those last two games will be key to determining the Tigers playoff situation.

The success of the 1997-98 season will depend on large part on the leadership of the seniors, who include players like Casson Masters, Robbie Sinclair, Matt Brush, Joe Pelle and Erasmo Saltarelli.

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Registration Planned For Youth Football

Registration for the Mercer County Football League will continue for the next two Saturdays, August 9 and 16, at the Mercer Firehouse on Witherspoon Street, across from Community Park School.

Children ages 10 to 15 in grades fifth through eighth are eligible for either lightweight or heavyweight teams. For more information call Tommy Parker at 921-1524.

Byer Nips Frank 1 Up For Springdale Title

Jim Byer and Alan Frank Jr. played 36 holes last Saturday for the Springdale Golf Club championship, and it took all 36 to decide the winner.

Needing to sink a four-foot putt to avoid going to extra holes, Byer made it and defeated Frank one up to win the match. He shot 74-73=147, while Frank finished 74-74=148.

Three up with three holes to go, Byer might have closed out the match sooner, but Frank took him to the wire. Frank birdied the 16th, and parred the 17th to give himself a chance to at least tie on the 18th. When he smacked his drive down the center of the fairway, and Byer pulled his over near the 10th fairway, Frank appeared to be in command.

His second shot landed on the green about 20 feet from the pin, while Byer had to layup with his second 10 yards or so from the green. Byer then executed a difficult chip shot, rolling the ball four feet from the pin. Frank's

attempt at birdie stopped just a few inches short of the cup, and Byer sank his putt.

The match was close throughout with neither player gaining much of an advantage, until the last nine when Byer had his three-hole lead. The golfers were all square after nine, Byer was one up after the first 18, and two up after 27.

"I feel as good as I could have without having won the match," Frank commented. "Jim and I both played about as well as we could."

The last time Frank reached the championship finals was 22 years ago, so he is looking forward to challenging for the title again when he is 78.

Youth Basketball League Begins Playoff Games

The Princeton Recreation Department Youth Basketball League rolled toward the end of its season this week, beginning playoff games on Monday night. Only the Junior Division was able to complete its games before the rain, with the Senior Division games being interrupted. The Seniors will complete their games on Wednesday, with the finals to follow on Friday.

In the Junior Division, Princeton advanced to the finals with a 33-12 win over Kansas. Alex Sugiera scored 12 points, and Peter Abram added seven for Princeton. Zach Finkelstein and Jack Mahoney had four apiece for Kansas.

Kentucky won the right to face Princeton in the final, with a 38-17 semifinal win over Penn. Chris Hoeland scored 16 for the winners, Richie Wilson scored seven, and D.J. Boyer scored six. Ben Johnson led Penn with seven points.

The Junior Division Championship game will be played Friday night at 5:30 p.m. The Senior Division will make up its semifinal games on Wednesday, with the Knights and Sonics meeting at 5:30 p.m. and SMB Jr. and Tiger's Tale Jr. playing at 6 p.m.

The Senior Division championship will be determined in a 6:30 p.m. game on Friday.

Earlier Action

In the last day of regular season play, Hoeland led Kentucky to a 30-12 win over Princeton, scoring 12 points. Greg Wu scored all 12 of Princeton's points.

Penn stopped Kansas 25-9, as Ben Johnson scored seven points and Dan Greenblatt and Evan Merrill scored six

apiece. Scott Bennett had seven for Kansas.

In Senior Division play, the Knights beat the Sonics 32-21 behind 11 points from Peter Willis and nine apiece from Courtney Tierney and Mark Rosenthal. Jimmy Hoeland scored eight for the Sonics.

Tiger's Tale Jr. edged SMB Jr. 37-35, with Skyler Dugger leading the winners with 13 points. Kyle Williams was close behind with 12 points. For SMB Jr., Eric Abdel-Rahman scored 12.

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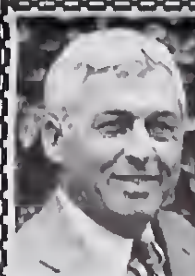
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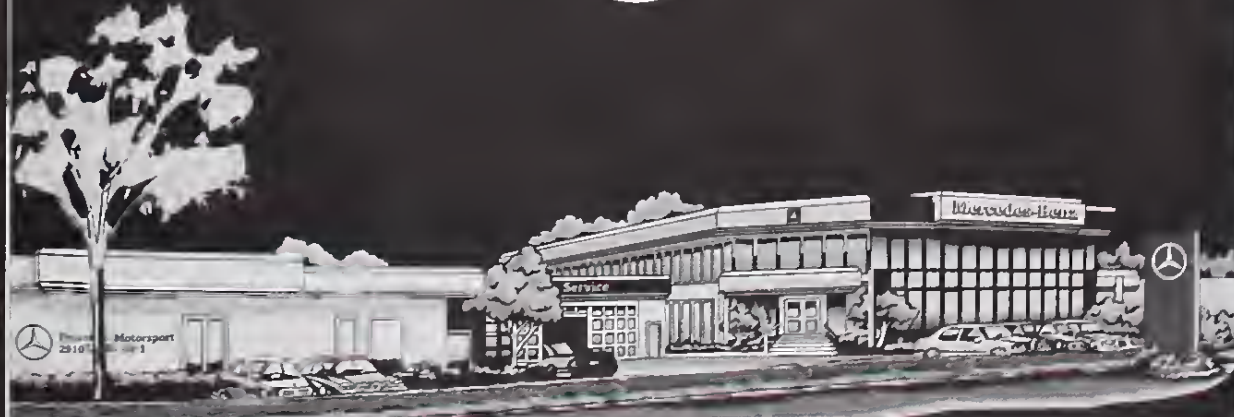
To show how far women's sports have come, the women's basketball coach at Tennessee, Pat Summitt, will make a higher salary this coming season than either the men's basketball coach or the football coach at Tennessee.

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The Party May Be Over For Tigers' Keith Elias

It may be time, as they say, for Keith Elias to start looking for a real job — one outside the glamorous arena of professional sports.

The former Princeton running back and Ivy Player of the Year in 1993 has not signed on with any pro football team at this point, and his career in the National Football League may have come to an end. Against the heavy odds faced by all Ivy Leaguers seeking to play pro football, Elias hung in with the New York Giants for three seasons.

His gung ho attitude and work ethic captured the attention of then head coach Dan Reeves in his first training camp in the summer of 1994, and Elias made the final roster. An injury cut short his first season, but he survived the final cuts in his second year as well. In the 1996 season, his last, a bigger role as the "third down man" was projected for Elias, but like the Giants' hopes for a good season, it never materialized.

When Dan Reeves departed, Elias quickly became expendable in the eyes of new head coach Jim Fassel. There was word earlier in the summer that Reeves, who moved on to Atlanta, had offered Elias a chance to try out with the Falcons but Elias reportedly was hoping to try



FROM HELMET TO BRIEFCASE? Keith Elias, not on the roster of any pro team at the moment, may be changing suits.

out with the Carolina Panthers.

At this point he is not in the training camp of any team, but there is always a chance he could be picked up if one team or another is hit with several injuries. Elias did his best work on special teams,

and definitely could contribute in that area.

Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler, who graduated the same year as Elias and had a pair of nondescript seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, dropped out of football a year ago.

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The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

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1997 Jeep Wrangler Sport

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Café Piazza Early Leader In Rec Hoops Finals

Top-seeded Café Piazza took an early lead against defending champion Tiger's Tale in the opening game of the best-of-three championship series in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Basketball League.

Former Princeton University standout Chris Doyal was the power behind Café Piazza, scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds as the upstarts beat six-time league champion Tiger's Tale, 58-47, to take a 1-0 lead. Center Rich Simkus, another former Princeton star, scored six points and added seven assists and seven rebounds for the winners.

Blitz Wooten matched Doyal's 17 points in a losing effort. Wooten will lead Tiger's Tale in a make-or-break effort to even the series on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Wooten's squad won its way into the finals by beating second-seed Sam P. Electric 51-34 in the semifinal round on Friday. League-leading to that of Sam P. Electric,

Donnell Lumpkin scored 21 points in a losing effort for Sam P., but the surprising squad's 8-4 season ended there.

Wooten scored 19 points and had 16 rebounds, while teammates Fred Young and Jon Thompson scored eight apiece.

In the other semifinal contest, Café Piazza stopped George's Roasters and Ribs 70-61. Doyal netted a game-high 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while three of his teammates, Mike D'Allegro (14), Simkus (10), and Scott Simmons (10) scored in the double digits.

George's Roasters and Ribs was led by Mercer County Community College star Jorge Cajigas, who had eight assists and nearly matched Doyal on the scoreboard, netting 23 points.

Former PHS stars Bram Reynolds and Kirk Webber played well for George's, scoring 21 and eight points, respectively.

In its first season in Men's Summer Basketball, George's tied for third place in regular season standings, finishing 51-34 in the semifinal round with an 8-4 record, identical to that of Sam P. Electric.

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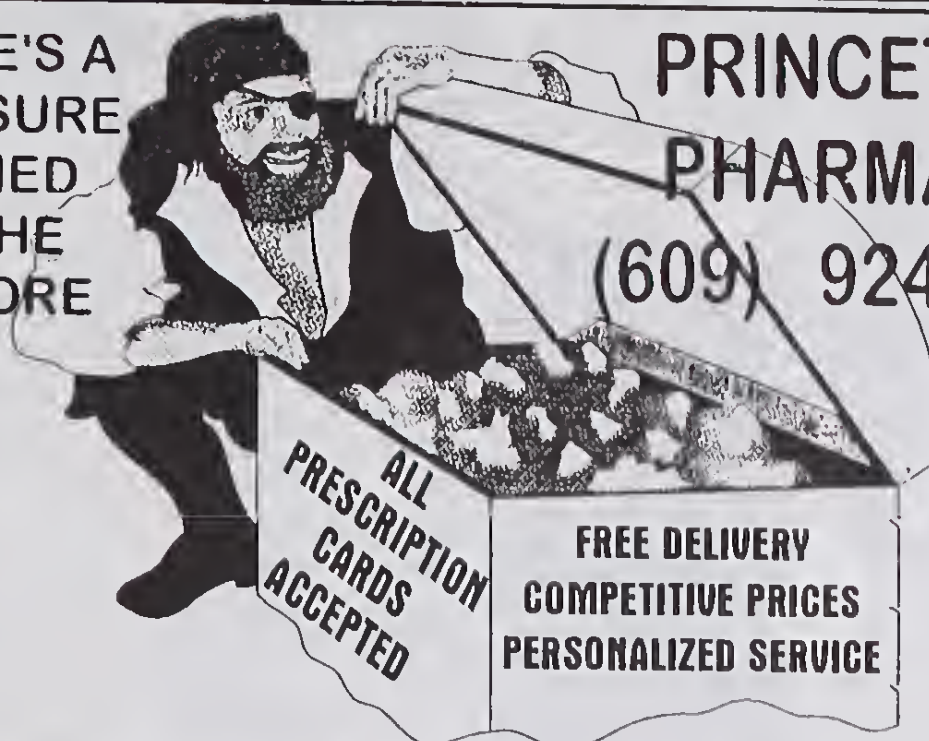
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PEOPLE in the News



Shane Pollack

Shane Pollack, 17, whose family ran the Princeton Sports Corner, a sports and baseball card store on Nassau Street from 1989 through 1994, has just published a book entitled *Baseball's Big Starr*.

The novel concerns a young baseball player named Hunter Starr, who progresses from a walk-on tryout in spring training to the World Series in one amazing season.

Mr. Pollack will take part in a book signing at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore at Princeton MarketFair on September 21.

Mr. Pollack, who completed the book earlier this year, when he was just 16, was educated at home. He recently obtained his high school diploma and has been accepted as a correspondence student at Indiana University. He plans to major in business.

The paperback book for young adults is priced at \$4.95. Published by Jay Street Publishers in New York City, it will be available soon in area book stores.

Anne Borella will be installed next month as the first female president in the 11-year history of the Princeton Corridor Rotary Club.

A Princeton Junction resident, Ms. Borella became acquainted with the club through her daughter, who in 1988 won a Rotary scholarship to Corsica.

A sales professional with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office, Ms. Borella joined the Rotary when a vacancy occurred in the Corridor Club's realty slot.

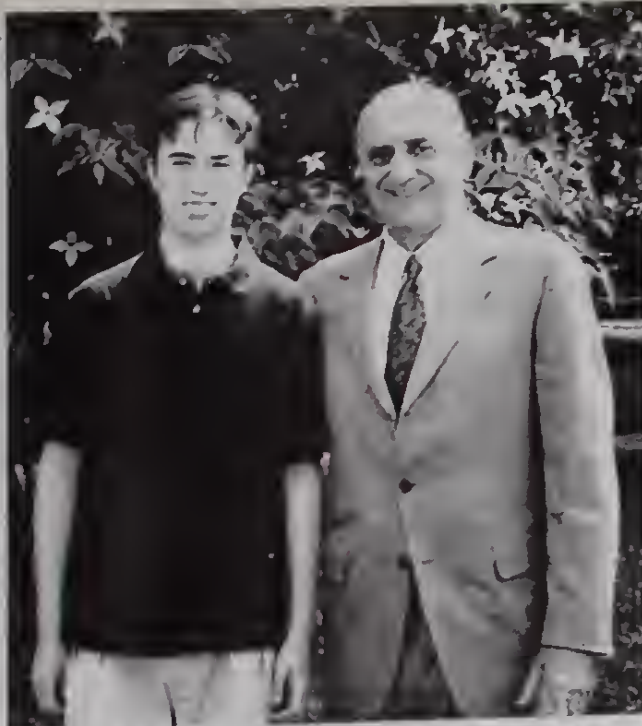
Active in school and community activities, she was a co-chair of the 1988 June Fete for The Medical Center at Princeton.



Megan Maher

Megan Maher, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in January 1995, will enter the University of Pennsylvania this September.

Daughter of Howard and Lynn Maher, Mt. Lucas Road,



PRIZE WINNER: Andrew Gelfand of Lawrenceville, a junior at Hun School, won first prize in the 1997 Ira Silverman Human Relations Essay Competition sponsored by the Central N.J. American Jewish Committee. With him is Cy Meisel, secretary of the American Jewish Committee.

she graduated from Princeton High School in June 1996.

Ms. Maher, who was a student at the College of New Jersey last year, studied in Italy this summer, and will live at the Casa Italiana at Penn in September. She plans to major in communications and Italian.

Frances C. Oglesby, Riverside Drive, a retired associate professor at Rider College, was recently elected to the Alumni Council at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

The Alumni Council, the governing body of the college's General Alumni Association, is composed of 30 members, elected or appointed for three-year terms. The council acts as a decision-making body on issues affecting the alumni program and as an advisory board on matters of college policy or procedure.

A 1954 Dickinson graduate, Mr. Oglesby has remained active with his alma mater.

While at Dickinson, he was a member of the band, college choir, follies, glee club, Omicron Delta Kappa and Skull & Key. He also participated in dramatic arts and track and field.

H. Benjamin Sharlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David N. Sharlin, Princeton, received a B.A. degree from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., in June. Mr. Sharlin majored in political science.

Anne T. Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean III, Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, graduated recently from William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y. Ms. Dean majored in English and received a B.A. degree.

Kathleen Carroll O'Neill, daughter of Peter and Anne O'Neill, Riverside Drive, recently received the bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

A 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. O'Neill concentrated in both French and religion at Colgate, graduating with honors in religion. During her junior year, she spent six months in France at the University of Dijon.

Kira Apse, Scott Lane, has been inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary scholarship society, and Mortar Board, the national college honor society recognizing scholarship, leadership and community service.

A junior majoring in biology, Ms. Apse is the daughter of Astrida and Juris Apse. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

A dean's list student and member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies, Apse also is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Patrick M. Rommel, of Princeton, received a Doctor of Osteopathy (D. O.) degree.

Receiving public health degrees from the New Jersey Graduate Program in Public Health, awarded jointly by UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and Rutgers University were Princeton residents Charletta Ayers, Art Heinrich, Virginia M. O'Shea, and Dolores A. Phillips.

Barbara R. Owen, of Hopewell, was also awarded a graduate degree in public health.

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ALZHEIMER'S POLO CLASSIC: Princeton residents, from left, Rene and Christina Charasse, joined Kati Burns, Diana Huns, and Stephen and Eileen Fisher, of Montgomery Township, at the Tenth Annual Alzheimer's Polo Classic, held recently at the Hillsborough Country Club. More than 1,300 people attended the polo match which raised more than \$200,000 for the northern New Jersey chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

People

Continued from Preceding Page



Andrea Hutnik

Andrea Hutnik, a 1997 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School has been awarded a scholarship through DECA, an association of marketing students. She will attend Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., where she plans to major in business.

Ms. Hutnik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hutnik Jr., Hart Avenue, Hopewell and is employed by Princeton Mortgage Corporation in Pennington.

A number of area graduates received degrees from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) at commencement ceremonies on May 21.

Receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) were Princeton residents Paul Martinetti, Susannah S. Wise, Carl-Christian Jackson, and Henry E. Wang.

Other area residents who were awarded the M.D. 1991 degree were Christopher J. Ricci, Hopewell; Richard L. Brody, Lawrenceville; Arun S. Rao, Princeton Junction; and David A. Schroeder, Pennington.

Nancy Cantor, a woman who has divided her career between Princeton University and the University of Michigan, has been appointed provost of the Michigan university and its vice president for academic affairs.

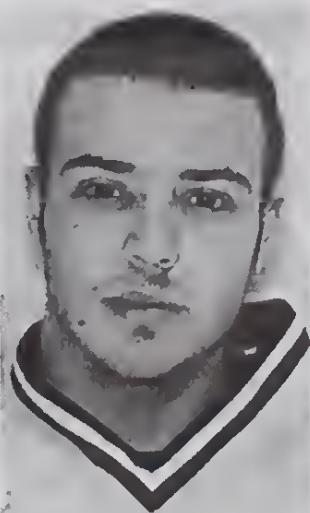
Ms. Cantor served as chairperson of the Princeton University Psychology Department from 1991 to 1996, when she left to become dean for faculty programs in the Rackham School of Graduate Studies at Michigan. She serves as vice provost for academic affairs-graduate studies at the Michigan institution, as well.

In addition to her adminis-

trative duties at Princeton, Ms. Cantor taught psychology. During an earlier teaching stint at Princeton, from 1974 to 1983, she attained the rank of associate professor.

Ms. Cantor first went to Michigan in 1983 as an associate professor of psychology. She was named a full professor in 1987 and served as associate dean in the Rackham School from 1989 to 1991.

Widely respected in the psychology community, Ms. Cantor has served on a number of U.S. government commissions.



Paley Dreier

Princeton resident, Paley Dreier, son of Garrett and Beatriz Dreier, Garrett Lane, who recently completed his freshman year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., earned a varsity letter in ice hockey during the past winter.

Mr. Dreier, who played forward, saw action in five of the Cardinals' 24 contests during the 1996-97 season.

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Princeton High School junior **Holly Cummings** was one of 350 scholars selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference last month in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Cummings has been president of her high school class every year since she was a freshman.

The 11-day conference, June 15-June 25, for high school students demonstrating leadership potential and scholastic merit, enabled participants to interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the diplomatic corps.

Skill-building activities included role-playing and a model Congress, in which students assumed the roles of United States representatives by debating, amending, and voting on proposed legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-profit, nonpartisan educational organization founded in 1985.



Holly Cummings

Three area students were named to the Dean's List at the University of Scranton in Scranton, Pa., for the spring semester.

They include Philip E. Allen, Princeton Junction; Timothy A. Vecchiarelli, Pennington; and Robert B. Wallauer, Lawrenceville.

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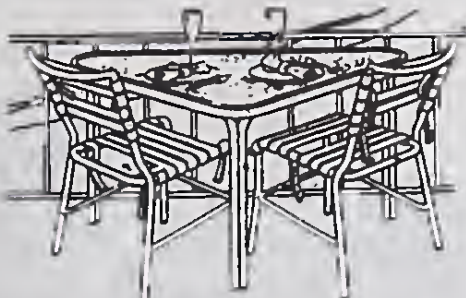
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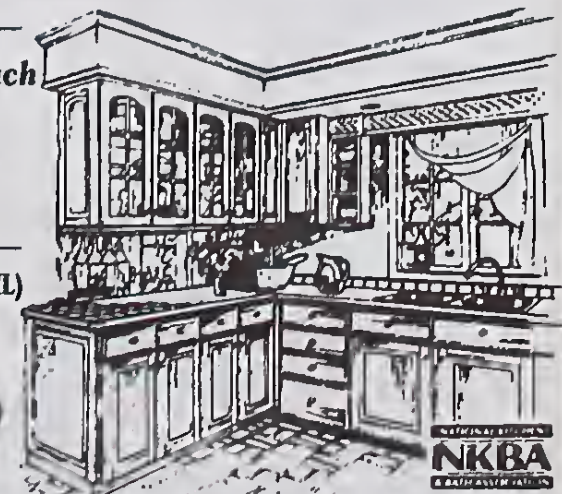
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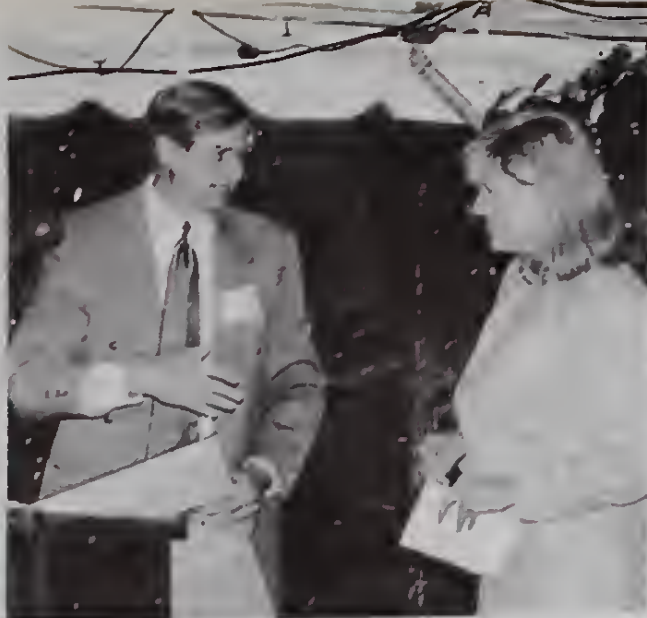
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TOP HONOR FOR A HUN GRADUATE: Hun School Headmaster Dr. James M. Byer '62 introduces Barbara DeMarco Reiche '81 at a reception during alumni reunions on the Hun campus. Ms. DeMarco Reiche received the Alumna of the Year Award this year.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Dolores A. Phillips, Gulick Road, has received an environmental achievement award for Region II, from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Ms. Phillips directs the Center for Environmental & Public Health Policy, a Princeton-based think tank that develops policies to reduce industrial pollution. The EPA cited her for her work to attain clean air and water in New Jersey, a part of Region II.

Currently involved in efforts to reduce the level of mercury that coal-burning electrical utility companies discharge into bodies of water, Ms. Phillips heads a Mercury Task Force for which state approval is pending.

Michole A. Blancosino, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Blancosino, Grover Avenue, and Ms. Beth Ann Pirolli, Tullytown, Pa., was named a College Scholar at Middlebury College for the spring term. The honor is the highest recognition for academic achievement that the college in Middlebury, Vt., confers.

J. Barclay Knapp, Harrison Street, is one of six new members elected recently to the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He will serve a six-year term, which started July 1.

Mr. Knapp graduated from Hopkins in 1979, with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Mr. Knapp is president, chief executive officer, director and one of the founders of NTL, Inc., the third largest operator of local telephone and cable television systems in the United Kingdom. NTL also has major operations in

Scotland, South Wales, Northern Ireland, suburban London and western Yorkshire.

The company has over 200,000 residential telephone lines and nearly 5,000 business telecommunications customers and is expanding into Internet services and digital television.



Rebecca Zack

Rebecca Zack, 15, of Stetson Way, recently attended Stagedoor Manor, a summer theater camp in the Catskills.

In each of the summer's three sessions, participants, ages 8 to 17, spend three weeks rehearsing 11 shows, which are performed for the public at one of Stagedoor's live theaters or at a nearby resort. Ms. Zack appeared in *The Dining Room*.

Ms. Zack joined campers from 36 states and nine foreign countries this summer at Stagedoor Manor, a camp where a number of actors who later became well-known got their start.

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People

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Henry Kent-Smith, Poor Farm Road, a partner in the Princeton law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C. will be on the faculty of the National Business Institute seminar, "Land Use Law Update in New Jersey" on August 27 at The Palmer Inn on Route 1 South.

Mr. Kent-Smith will speak on land division regulation, the law of non-conforming uses, land use litigation and environmental regulation of land uses.

He practices in the areas of land use, real estate, and environmental law and is a member of the Land Use Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.



Frank Reiche

Frank P. Reiche, Sayre Drive, has joined the law firm of Schragger, Lavine and Nagy, located in West Trenton.

Mr. Reiche, who will serve as Of Counsel to the firm, has been practicing law for more than 30 years. A prominent lecturer on wills and trusts before professional groups, he is New Jersey State Chair of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC).

Mr. Reiche also has extensive experience in campaign finance law. He served as chairman of both the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C. and the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, where he was first chairman.

A member of the New Jersey and District of Columbia Bar Associations, he is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Tax Court.

He is a graduate of Williams College and also served as its national chairman of planned giving. He earned a master's degree in foreign affairs from George Washington University, an L.L.B. from the Columbia University Law School and a master's degree in taxation from New York University Law School.

Mr. Reiche is a trustee of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. and a former trustee of the Center of Theological Inquiry and Westminster Choir College in Princeton. He was one of the founders of the Council on Government Ethics Laws and was active for many years in Republican affairs.

Coast Guard Cadet **Jeffrey P. Pace**, son of Peter A. Pace, Princeton-Kingston Road, has been named to the dean's list at United States Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Alta Malberg, Autumn Hill Road, will sing a benefit concert in the historic Onteora Theatre in Tannersville, NY on Saturday, August 9 at 7 p.m. She has chosen American repertoire for a summer's evening of music. The program will consist of selections from Charles Ives, Bernstein, Gershwin, Porter, and others.

She is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and has studied extensively with Rose Bampton and Margo Garrett, among others. She has appeared in many Woody Allen films, most notably *Broodway Danny Rose*, and was the lead in Columbia Pictures' *The Witches of Salem*. As a stage actress, she has performed in New York City and in regional theatre in plays.

While living in Europe, Ms. Malberg performed in many operas. Her favorite roles include Marcelline in *Fidelio*, Papagena in *Die Zouberfloete*, and Aennchen in *Der Freischutz*.

She serves on the board of directors of "Joy in Singing" in New York, and continues to perform and teach voice in New York City and in Princeton.



Alta Malberg

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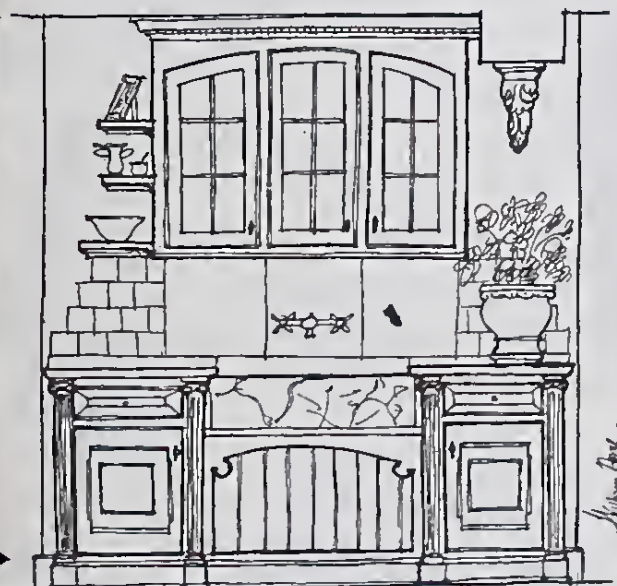
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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

overly restrictive."

Mr. McPartland cited past measures by the University aimed at preserving housing in the community. These included moving houses from William Street to create the mews at Nassau Court, as well as storing the house that was moved from the current Davidson's site to its present location at Nassau and Maple streets.

Once a Farmhouse

At last Thursday night's meeting, Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning for the University, said that at one time the building was a farmhouse, and was the only structure on the property. Over decades, the University built up around the house, and it became marooned in a sea of parking lots.

The University feels it can move the house, which is sizeable, to the FitzRandolph property with the least likelihood of damage to trees and other surroundings, said Mr. Hlafter. "It would look like the house has been there a long time," he said of the proposed site, "It would be surrounded on three sides by other residential properties."

Architect Robert Fanla said the house dated to the early 1900s and represented a grand style not seen much any more. It is large, 50 feet at its narrowest side, sided in clapboard, and includes such architectural features as a center entrance and front porch. Inside are 10-foot ceilings

on the first floor and nine-foot ceilings on the second. Major restoration work would include kitchen and bathroom upgrades and the restoration of the wood floors.

In addition to the condition requiring residential use, the Planning Board also made it a condition of approval that the University relocate a hedge in the rear of the FitzRandolph houses and try not to disturb plantings.

New Dormitories Approved

Another University application fared better before the Planning Board, which gave its approval Thursday night to Princeton University's plan to build a new undergraduate dormitory. The 85,000-square-foot building would be bounded by the Lewis Thomas Laboratory and parking lot no. 5 to the east; the 1938 Dormitory to the north; the 1940, 1941 and 1942 dormitories to the west; and the Poe and Pardee playing fields to the south.

The dormitory will house 266 beds and include common meeting spaces, studies, lounges, laundry areas, and kitchenettes. Its purpose is not to provide for an addition to the undergraduate student body, but to make available extra bed space while existing dormitories undergo major renovation.

About 150 of the beds would be used for this purpose, while the remainder would replace bed space lost in other dormitories through the addition of such amenities as toilet rooms on each floor, which some older dormitories lack. The number of undergraduate students would remain between 4,500 and 4,600.

Mr. Hlafter told the Planning Board that dormitory renovations have generally been

dormitory renovations have generally been done during the summer, but that ten weeks of work each year is not enough to do everything needed. "We are losing ground," he said. "We have to do something about it."

He reminded the Board that the University was able to renovate the Graduate College by moving the graduate students out to the old Holiday Inn on Route 1. "We can't ship undergraduate students to Route 1," he said.

The proposed dormitory, designed by Architect Ridolfo Machado, will be "U" shaped, with the open end facing west. The building will vary in height from 34 to 49 feet, and a 74 foot tower is proposed along the southern facade.

Echoing Campus Architecture

Mr. Machado said he designed the building to evoke architectural features seen elsewhere on the campus. He pointed out that the new dormitory would include a gate, tower, bay windows, brick corner towers, and a wall texture made rich through the use of four different brick patterns.

"The building casts its own shadow by its folding, recalling the folding of the chapel, and the main gate recalls the famous gates of Princeton," he said.

The University's original plan called for completing the project in two stages. The first would include the dormitory and site, and the second a 6,650-square-foot ellipse-shaped terrace along the southern boundary. The two-stage project was

proposed in response to limitations in the regional detention basin.

The Planning Board, however, gave its approval with the proviso that the entire project be folded into one phase. This approach was recommended by Township officials and by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

Director of Planning Lee Solow said one of his concerns was safety. The two-stage approach, he said, would leave the project with no walkway for a while. In addition, construction, with its accompanying large vehicles, would be going on while the students were living there.

The remaining capacity in the regional detention basin located east of FitzRandolph Road is limited, and is less than that required for the entire new dormitory project. While the Planning Board permitted this construction to exceed this capacity, it also requested that the University make an application to the Board for an expanded Regional Basin at this location based on a comprehensive drainage study.

The property is located in the E-1 zone, and no variances were required. About nine trees will be removed and about 44 new trees planted. The fire official reported that there is adequate water flow to satisfy Township requirements.

Mr. McPartland said he expects construction of the new \$22 million dormitory to begin this month. He hopes that students will be in residence at the beginning of the 1998-99 school year, but that this was dependent on the timeliness of the review of drawings by the State and the issuance of permits by Princeton Township.

—Myrna K. Bearse



SMALL FRIES: Twelve-year old Michaela King, Courtney Privett, 5, and Tiffany King, 11 enjoy some french fries on a hot afternoon at Community Park Pool. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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RELIGION

Mercer Council Offers Anti-Addiction Training

A number of Princeton churches, as well as the Princeton Theological Seminary, are participating in a model Congregational Assistance Program aimed at helping families afflicted by drug and alcohol abuse. The program is operated by the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction. A total of 30 churches in Mercer County participate.

The concept builds on the traditional mission of churches of helping the needy and applies to the national problem of alcohol and drug addiction.

The council offers free training to all churches, syna-

gogues and mosques in Mercer County. This year, the training will be held October 11 from 9 to noon and October 18 and 25 from 9 to 4 in Hamilton Square Presbyterian Church.

To date, more than 225 people have been trained. Although not certified counselors, they are taught to identify the symptoms of addiction, to understand confidentiality and the nature and types of substance abuse, and to refer those in need to the appropriate place for help.

Among the participating Princeton churches are the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Trinity Church, All Saints' Church, and Princeton Deliverance Center.

For more information on the training program, call Jayne Cavanaugh at 396-5874.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Alliance Church, Route 1, Monmouth Junction, has announced the appointment of its new associate pastor, the Reverend R. B. "Bud" Smythe.

Pastor Smythe received a master of divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, Hamilton, Mass., and a B.A. in religion from Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. His additional theological studies have included continuing education at Stowe Alliance, Nyack College, and the Billy Graham School of Evangelism. Before coming to Princeton Alliance Church, Mr. Smythe served as suburban extension director of the Metropolitan District, Christian and Missionary Alliance (C&MA), and prior to that as pastor of C&MA churches in Orlando, Fla., Dorchester, Mass., Birmingham, Ala., Oklahoma City, El Paso, Texas and Athens, Ga.

OBITUARIES

Glendon T. Odell Jr., 71, Hartley Avenue, a retired deputy librarian at Princeton University, died July 28 of a heart attack.

Born in Mill City, Pa., he was the son of the late Glendon T. Odell and the late Helen Gardner Odell.

Immediately after his graduation from high school, he enlisted in the Navy and spent two years in the Medical Corps in Washington, D.C. He earned his A.B. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania, in 1950. The year following his graduation he spent in Paris, working in French history at the archives of the Quai d'Orsay. He returned to Philadelphia as an assistant professor of his-

tory and completed work for an M.A. degree at the university.

During the next four years he was an educational representative for G.&C. Merriam Co., master of English and French at the York County Day School in York, Pa., and associate research documentalist, Project Big Ben, at the University of Pennsylvania.

In March 1958 he moved to New York City. His job as librarian of the Research and Development Division of the American Sugar Co. lasted seven years; during two of them he attended night classes at the School of Library Science, Columbia University, in order to earn his M.L.S.

In 1966 he moved to Princeton. His job as librarian of Cities Services Co., Cranbury, ended in 1969, when he was invited to join the staff of the Princeton University

Library. After 10 years as librarian of science and technology, he was promoted to deputy librarian of Firestone Library, a post he held until his retirement in 1990.

Mr. Odell is survived by his brother David of East Holden, Me., and Bokelia, Fla.; a niece and a nephew.

There will be no funeral service or memorial service, at the request of the deceased. His friends urge that contributions in his honor be made to the Princeton University Library for a memorial project in keeping with his life and spirit.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

A new sales associate, **Jim Gonden**, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office on Nassau Street. Formerly a referral associate with the Weichert Referral Associates Company, Mr. Gonden has been a licensed real estate professional for 18 years.

Mr. Gonden is a 20-year resident of Cranbury. He holds a B.S. degree in information management from Rutgers University and has served as a communications/security officer with the U.S. Coast Guard.

In other news from Weichert Realtors, **Howard Rosenfeld**, a sales associate in the Princeton Junction office, Princeton-Hightstown Road, has been honored as a top sales agent for the Windsor Crossing residential community, by builders Matzel & Mumford. Windsor Crossing is located in West Windsor.

A seasoned real estate veteran, Mr. Rosenfeld has been listing and selling homes for 31 years. The Lawrenceville resident is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Mr. Gonden can be reached at the Princeton office, 921-1900. Mr. Rosenfeld can be reached in Princeton Junction at 799-3500.

Two Gloria Nilson Realtors agents were recently honored for their sales achievements during the month of June.

Diane Urbanek attained the highest number of sales for the office on Nassau Street during the month; and **Ruth Sayer** earned top honors for highest dollar volume in sales for the entire company.

Both Ms. Sayer and Ms. Urbanek are among the top 10 per-



Ruth Sayer



Diane Urbanek

cent of the company's more than 200 sales associates in year-to-date production.

Ms. Sayer has been a consistent multi-million dollar sales person over the past several years and has achieved silver level in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club. She has earned the Certified Residential Specialist designation and is a certified agent for Relocation Resources.

Ms. Urbanek, a real estate sales person since 1983, has won many company awards for production over the years. She also is a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club.

Both women can be reached at 921-2600.

Two agents in Burgdorf Realtors' Princeton office, Nassau Street, achieved outstanding results for the month of June.

Mary Reiling, a broker associate, became the leading sales agent, by attaining the greatest number of units and the highest dollar volume of sales, while **Mary White**, a sales associate, was the leading listing agent. Ms. White was also the top listing agent for the Princeton office in April and May.

Ms. Reiling has been a member of the Burgdorf President's Club since 1994 and was a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club from 1993-1996.

She holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation as

well as the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), held by only 3 percent of sales agents nationally.

She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and received the Educational Achievement Award Gold level for 1996.

Ms. White, licensed for more than 22 years, is a member of the Burgdorf ERA Leader's Circle as well as of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

She is celebrating her 14th year as a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Sales Club which qualifies her for the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club.



Mary Bruce Hikes

Jones Toland

Mary Bruce Hikes is celebrating 20 years with John T. Henderson Realtors. Witherspoon Street this year. She is manager of the Windsor Office, specializing in properties east of Route 1.

"The commercial and industrial development along both sides of Route 1 has benefited not only developers, but also home buyers and sellers," Ms. Hikes points out.

"The speculation of the late '80s and early '90s has settled down, and property values have an established range which makes them very attractive for both investors and residents," she adds.

Jones Toland was named agent of the month for April for the Princeton office of John T. Henderson Realtors. An acknowledged expert in the field of new construction, Mr. Toland consistently ranks among the outstanding agents in the area, according to co-workers.

The realtor has contracted more than \$10 million in real estate sales this year; recent sales range from \$200,000 to \$2 million.

Mr. Toland and his wife Katherine have been Hopewell residents since 1989.



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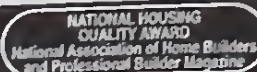
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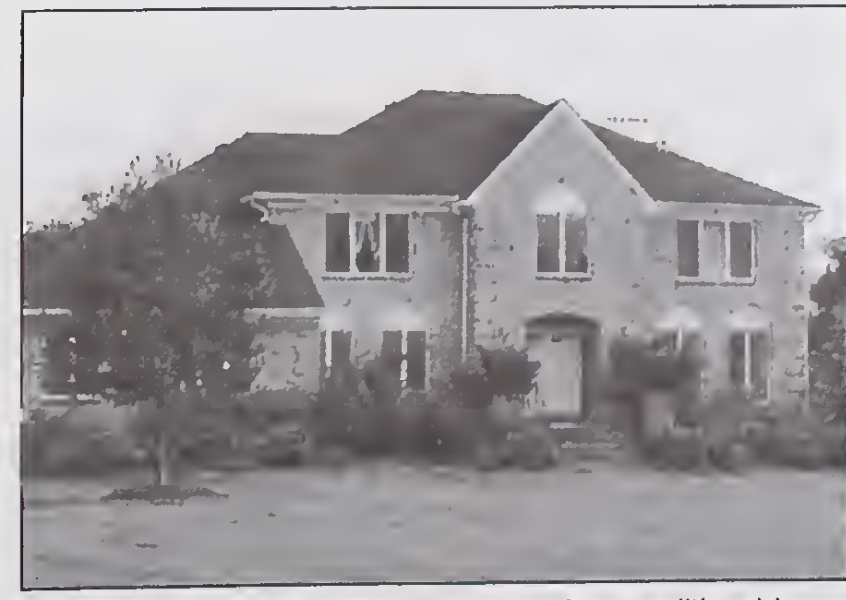
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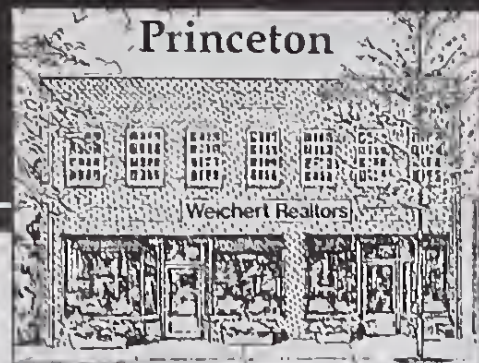
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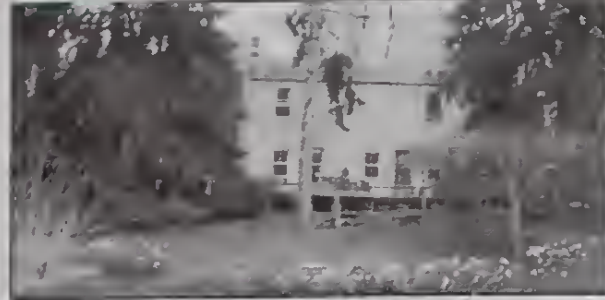
Princeton Township Contemporary - Excellent value for its move-in condition and space. Sparkling hardwood floors; finished lower level; lovely fenced backyard. Conveniently located. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. \$239,000



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Princeton - In Princeton's western section, this exceptional fieldstone house has gracious formal areas with elegant architectural details, glamorous master suite. Renovated third floor enjoys dramatic use of light. Secluded pool and terrace.



Princeton - This handsome house offers the signature elements of Contemporary design with its unique floor plan, cathedral ceilings, skylights and handsome finishes. Dramatic formal areas, enjoyable informal areas for family living. Pool. \$725,000



Princeton - A graceful brick Colonial with a superb architect-designed addition. Formal rooms have magnificent view of Carnegie Lake. Handsome renovated kitchen. Family room and spa. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Private guest room and bath. \$825,000



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ESTATES CLUB
THE ART OF MARKETING PROPERTY

THE SUMMER LULL IS HERE... IT'S A BUYER'S DELIGHT! HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



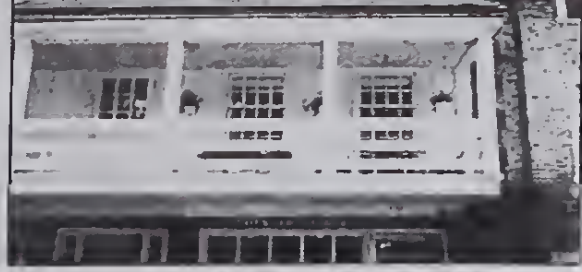
TO LOVE IN ANY SEASON!

Spacious, almost new in Mountainside. Move in condition, Montgomery. Dramatic! Delightful! **\$540,000**



CHERRY GROVE, A PRINCETON TRADITION

Steeped in history. Impeccably preserved on 15 Lawrence acres. Hear the muskets! **\$1,175,000**



WHEN A N.Y. APARTMENT MOVES TO PRINCETON!

The living is easy... the location on Palmer Square is great! Celebrate here! **\$79,000!**



AHEAD OF ITS TIME

Bertrand Drive, Princeton. Room galore! Established neighborhood. **\$425,000**



EVERYBODY GETS A ROOM HERE!

This spacious Elm Ridge Park manor welcomes all... 34' sun room and terrific master suite... **\$479,000**



IF IT FITS, BUY IT!

Great buy in the Borough! New York floor plan, Princeton garden! **\$795,000**



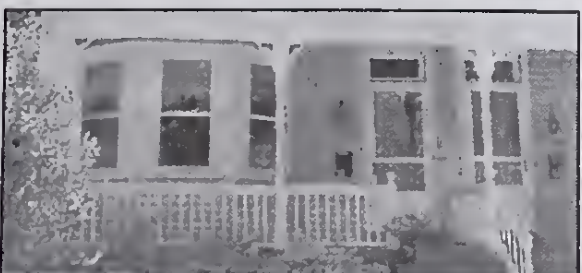
BUILT TO OWNER DEMANDS

Across from the lake in Elm Ridge, tomorrow's house for today's family! Great! **\$895,000**



MOORISH MAGNIFICENCE!

Spectacular contemporary fit for a king... or queen! 2½ acres with pool in Montgomery! **\$939,000**



PICTURE YOUR PIANO

In this exquisite condo on Park Place! Totally restored! Sensational bath! Garden, parking, too! **\$285,000**



TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

A pot-bellied stove to the ceiling of baskets... this Montgomery firm house spells FAMILY VALUES! **\$349,000**



LIVE IN THE TREE TOPS!

Handsome contemporary on 10 acres minutes from Pennington! Hopewell Twp. **\$499,000**



THE BEST OF BOROUGH LIVING

A Princeton charmer! Just the right size! Walk to everything! With the grounds of a manor! **\$575,000**



COME TO CRANBURY

This pretty Petty Road charmer is worth it! Your own putting green and pond, too! Great Office! **\$495,000**



A GEM OF A HOUSE

Sleek, sophisticated, wonderful! A Graves wing in a comfortable colonial! Princeton Borough. **\$695,000**



PHEASANT HILL DELIGHT

A Thompson colonial oozing with charm. French country plan. Princeton's Western section. **All for \$750,000**



LARGER THAN LIFE IN LAWRENCE!

Custom Colonial on 5 wooded acres. Truly spectacular. A family castle! **\$899,000**



YESTERDAY'S ELEGANCE... TODAY'S DELIGHT!

A short trip to the Library... quiet, pretty road... superb custom house... Princeton! Reduced to Sell! **\$519,000**



WANT TO TALK TO THE GOVERNOR ABOUT TAXES?

She's next door! ... this gem was the Gate House of Drumthwaicket. History doesn't get much better than this! **\$679,500!**

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JOHN T.
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REALTORS

Please visit our Web Site for
further information
<http://www.homenet.com/henderson.htm>